

Monday, June 22, 1970 — Second New York subway strike. 1904.

POOR CHARLIE SAIS!

"There seem to be only two things that are impossible to do -- putting toothpaste back in the tube and getting off of a mailing list.

MORE SLANTED TV NEWS

Some of our readers may tire of our complaints about slanted tv national network news programs, but we think they are a disgrace and that they ought to be corrected.

For example; anyone tuned into the boob tube right after the Cambodian move and tragedy at Kent State broken loose at every campus in the land. Mobs of "students" were shown in a mad binge of raiding, looting, burning, etc.

Now hear this: congressional and law enforcement investigating agencies are coming up with increasing evidence that large numbers of the bona-fide rioters are and were not students, but off-campus adults and professional agitators affiliated with radical, non-academic organizations. Thus the "co-ed student" shown raising her arms in hysteria over the body of a Kent State victim was, in fact, not a student but an out-of-state juvenile delinquent who had been the object of search by her parents and police for months.

Also hear this: a group of students at Washington College in Maryland, some of whom were against our Cambodian policy, suspected that the tv coverage of campus activities had been unfair to students by overstressing violence -- and so they conducted a survey to find out. It was learned that out of 23 campuses polled, there was no violence, no lawlessness, no destruction at 21 of them. There were some protests - 13 seminars or lectures were reported, and 8 colleges had letter writing campaigns - but they were peaceful, within the law, and within the bounds of responsible, respectable academic behavior.

Only one of the colleges reported destruction of buildings or injuries to persons, and at another there was an attempt to do damage to a building. And only a handful of radicals were involved.

"We believe the facts speak for themselves," reported the Student Government Association. "Tv news broadcasts are listened to by large audiences and these audiences are getting a distorted view of college students. The vast majority of students are concerned citizens who are currently engaged in peaceful efforts to make their views known. Why must they provide such a distorted and unfair view?

Wouldn't it be nice if the tv networks would declare a moratorium on all reports of violence, and take maybe a month or so to present news programs of what is really taking place on campus?

Charlie Henson our Dog Trot sage says now we know what former President Johnson meant by Declaring War on Poverty --- taxpayers furnished the ammunition!

BALMY DAYS MEAN BLOSSOMING BIKES
HERE ARE 10 TIPS FOR SAFE CYCLING

Beautiful Summery days bring cyclists out on the road in large numbers.

Cycling can be a healthy activity so long as people use common sense and follow the recommendations of the various safety councils.

With an estimated 55 million bicycle riders enjoying the healthful exercise throughout the nation, the Women's Bureau thinks this is a good time of year for bike riders to check their safety rules as well as their equipment.

In 1968, the most recent year reported, 800 persons of all ages lost their lives in bicycle-connected accidents in the United States. Of these, 30 were 4 years of age or under; 500 were between the ages of 5 and 14; 150 were between 15- 24; 50 between 25- 44; 40 between 45- 64 -- and showing cycling is still important with elderly people, 40 were between the ages of 65 and 74, while 20 deaths occurred to those over 75 years old.

About the only way a cyclist can be badly hurt is by going out of control or being hit by a car. The former is most likely to occur when peddling down hill, so keep in mind the old cycling adage, "You can't go up a hill too fast or down a hill too slow."

1. Before going down a long or steep hill, check brakes and luggage for anything loose. Be sure the brake blocks make good contact with the rim, but do not touch the tire. Put your hat on firmly, if you wear one, and wear glasses if you have them. A bug in the eye at high speed can mean a crash.

2. Never argue with a car. Looking to the rear to check on an approaching car is dangerous since it may cause you to go into a ditch. Learn to use your ears so as to be aware of oncoming cars.

3. Practice riding in a straight line. The zig-zag cyclist confuses drivers and causes accidents.

4. It is a big help for motorists if the cyclist uses hand signals. In most states these are the same signals used with an automobile.

5. Very often in cycling accidents the motorists failed to see the person on a bicycle, so wear bright colors and if you cycle at night, use plenty of light and reflector tape.

6. A good cyclist recognizes road hazards and takes precautions against them. These include loose sand or gravel, wet blacktop surfaces, sticks, stones and glass.

7. Crossing diagonal railroad tracks is tricky. The cyclist's best bet is to cross them in a perpendicular direction under full control.

8. Warning devices that use sound such as bells or horns, are particularly useful in giving pedestrians warning.

9. Needless to say, cyclists are expected to ride with traffic.

10. Like mailmen, cyclists do not always find the dog to be man's best friend. If pursued by a dog, it may be best to walk the bike on the far side of the dog.

One final word of warning is directed to parents with beginning bicyclists -- see that they are fully instructed in traffic laws and safe practices; keep in mind that it is dangerous to purchase a bicycle too large for the

youngster's immediate needs.

All in all, in cycling as in any other human pursuit, the best rule is the Golden Rule. Courtesy to motorists, pedestrians and co-cyclists usually helps to make your experience outdoors a happier and healthier one.

The cost of credit in the United States has climbed to heights which confound economists and torment government fiscal experts.

Prime interest rates have moved to over eight per cent during a period when all indicators logically indicate that the value of money should be moving down.

As during other periods of scarce money, the United States certainly is not suffering from a depression. Consumer income and savings continue to rise faster than costs. Retail sales continue at record heights. An over-abundance of standard consumer goods is being produced.

The very optimism of the American consumer and American business man is the primary cause of the high cost of credit. Business, from the national giant to the local independent, continues to borrow for expansion. The consumer seems to be willing to obligate himself to pay any amount of interest with faith that he may meet future payments.

The main concern of the small business man, or the local retailer, relates to the possibility of a sudden collapse of consumer buying power. Such a collapse could result from prohibitive interest rates and lowered consumer income. It could be caused by fear of such a collapse itself if major manufacturers compressed sales and production efforts.

However, the local retailer himself may play a key roll in influencing both consumer and national manufacturer. His marketing policies and credit policies, and his advertising can provide an economic spur more significant than the cost of money.

Paul Bumbarger reports that even a great novelist can miscall some shots. He quotes F. Scott Fitzgerald as saying:

"Is there anything more soothing than the quiet whirr of a lawnmower on a summer afternoon?"

On which Paul Bunbarger agrees with that the "o-o-o-wah" siren on an emergency vehicle, the gentle hiss of air escaping from a punctured tire on an expressway 10 miles from an exit in the rain, the telephone ringing for wrong number at 2:30 a.m., a dogfight under a country church in the midst of Fifth Sunday meeting, the maddening drip of a washerless faucet in the plumbing, all these are as one with the quiet whirr of a lawnmower on a summer afternoon.

We'll take the most soothing noise of all silence.

The next car you see may be a "mind-reader."

It may be one of a number of specially - equipped cars involved in tests to determine how drivers react to heavy traffic, bad road conditions, fatigue, day vs. night driving, speed and "close call" situations.

The cars contain electroencephalographs (brain-wave transmitters) hooked to small data recorders. Data from the recorders can be computerized, for final "readout."

This research is being carried out by several colleges and universities with the cooperation of the automotive industry. It is designed to help highway engineers build safer highways and to help automobile manufacturers build safer cars. Results may also be used to help set standards for driver licensing requirements.

Many people who have adequate vision for day driving, for example, lack total vision requirements for driving at night. Although this fact is known, there is relatively little statistical evidence available on which to base vision tests that will identify these night-blind drivers.

It is hoped that another result of the research will be to help drivers know, themselves, when they are unfit to drive. Right now, for example, scientists and doctors do not know what effect nearly having an accident has on one's driving ability.

Ultimately, this research may provide guidelines for universal driver-testing procedures, using cars equipped like the research vehicles. Such tests could pinpoint poor drivers- or even those specific areas where a "good driver" is lacking. They would also spot health risks and give individual limits for alcohol consumption beyond which a person cannot drive safely.

As for road and vehicle design, the research will determine what effect curves, hills, roadway markings, etc. have on a driver's "ease" behind the wheel, and effect of various performance characteristics (vibration, noise, etc.) on the driver.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a when the ladies buy the columnist might never know if cigarettes themselves.

Quotable notables: Do you sometimes feel "Democracy means government by discussion but it is only government that for yourself?"

The fact is according to the Tax Foundation, that taxes now take from \$ to 7 per cent of the total national income.

The average American now works two hours and 43 minutes a day to pay his taxes, 36 minutes for his food, 57 minutes for his housing, and 18 minutes for his recreation. In the past five years government taxes have grown 1 1/2 times as fast as the nation's gross national product.

Diamonds, which can now be made in the laboratory but at prohibitive cost, are reputed able to cure diseases and fend off evil. Until the 15th century in Europe they were worn only by men. They were thought also to have the power to make the wearer invisible. But the more diamonds a guy gives a girl today, the more likely he is to see more of her.

She didn't keep her babies in her pouch, a near-sighted mother opossum would have trouble keeping track of them. They are so tiny at birth that 50 of them could be held in a human hand.

A survey found that women leave longer cigarette butts in ashtrays than men do—yes, even

know your language: What is a hussy? Your wife would be annoyed if you called her that, but originally the word simply meant a housewife. But in the 16th century it began to be applied to "females of the lower order" and eventually to common bawds.



TOMORROW
JUNE 23-TUESDAY
MIDSUMMER EVENING.
June 23. Celebrated throughout Demark with bonfires.
MIDSUMMER NIGHT or JONSOK or ST. HANS AFTEEN.
June 23. Commemorates midsummer. Special festivities in Oslo and Lillehammer, Norway. Peasant weddings, fireworks, open-air dancing.
NATIONAL MARBLES TOURNAMENT. June 23- 26. Wildwood, N.J.
SAN JUAN DAY CORN DANCE. June 23- 24. Taos, NM.

Union Shop in Government?

Big labor is now threatening to take over our already too-big government. That is the "joker" in the postal reform bill now pending before Congress, and we urge our senators and Congressman Bill Burlison to try to delete the offending provisions for President Nixon's so-called 'reform' bill.

AFL-CIO President George Meany has called the postal service change proposal "one of the most significant events in the history of collective bargaining" and the statement is not exaggeration.

If endorsed by Congress, the Nixon postal reorganization plan would place greater powers in the hands of labor bosses than the government itself has. It would give labor bosses the power to force a person to belong to a union to hold a government job.

To date, federal employees have been shielded from compulsory unionism. In 1962 President Kennedy signed an executive order giving all federal employees the right to join or refrain from joining a union. Mr. Nixon reaffirmed this executive order only six months ago.

Yet today the Nixon administration is willing to scuttle this policy to gain approval of its postal reform program. It would authorize compulsory unionism in the postal service, and 750,000 postal workers could then be told "join the union or you will be fired."

The Nixon administration is unfair to Young People. We've said it before and we say it again - our minimum wage and other regulations are unfair to ambitious and industrious young people who want to work during the summer vacation.

As one writer stated last week, there are many employers who find they cannot afford to pay the wage scale when those they hire for a short time are unskilled. Even though they

mess giving strong warning, with thousands of workers defying the Government to prosecute them for their illegal actions, certainly this should be enough to bring rejection of the forced union shop, and to guarantee free choice on unionism for Federal employees."

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LOWELL SUN
August 1, 1969

need the help, they end up by hiring no one, and letting some minor jobs go undone.

Some provision should be made for relaxing those wage, hour and occupational regulations for vacation-time workers.

Employment of young people would increase, their morale would be boosted, their parents would be helped by the added income they would make.

—Paris Appeal

All men are not homeless. But some are home less than others.

Betcha Didn't Know...
One of the surest ways of making your old car run better is to look up the price on a new model.

The Neighs Grow Louder
"Get a horse!" may have been a big joke back when the auto was making its sputtering challenge for control of the roads, but a half century and more since the horseless carriage's apparently total victory more and more Americans are now doing exactly that.

We have the Department of Agriculture's word for it that there has been a significant upswing in the nation's horse population in recent years -- a doubling in fact, to an estimated seven million in the last six years alone.

This is, of course, still a far cry from the something like 27 million on American streets and farms back in the peak year for horses, 1918. After that, the decline was rapid. As the internal combustion engine took over transportation and field chores, man's age-old power source became not only inefficient but eventually almost a luxury.

Ironically, this is the reason for the comeback in the affluent '60s. With more money and more leisure time, more Americans are indulging in horse pastimes.

Horse racing, for example, already rates as the country's No. 1 spectator sport with 63 million fans passing through the turnstiles of 230 tracks last year. The race horse population alone is growing at a 15 per cent annual rate.

Trail riding, according to the Agriculture Department the fastest growing activity of all, and rodeos are also drawing more people and horses. Horse shows are on the increase, with some 500 major events now scheduled annually.

For real class, there are fox hunting -- more than 100 hunt clubs already and still growing -- and (here this Prince Philip) polo -- 94 clubs currently, up 50 per cent in the last decade.

Technological progress may have lead the horse to the point of extinction, but it couldn't quite make him go.

Charleston Enterprise Courier

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2 The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.
Monday, June 22, 1970

The Efficient IRS
However else one might feel about the Internal Revenue Service, it has to be praised for its efficiency. The IRS is currently spending a mere 40 cents for every \$100 it collects in taxes, reports Commerce Clearing House.

The figure is arrived at by computing the total expenses of the service, including the salaries of some 64,500 employees, against the total of federal taxes paid by Americans. In fiscal 1969, the latter was a record \$187.9 billion.

The current cost of 40 cents compares with 32 cents per \$100 in 1944, the lowest ever recorded, and the all-time high of \$5.87 in 1871 under an earlier income tax law that was later declared unconstitutional.

When the present income tax began in 1913, the IRS spent \$1.59 for every \$100 collected. This cost dropped to 33 cents in 1918 due to an almost five-fold boost in receipts during World War I.

At the onset of the Depression, when government revenue plummeted, collection expenses increased from \$1.40 per \$100 in 1931 to \$2.17 in 1932. Improved economic conditions are reflected in the fact that by 1941, the collection cost was back down to 80 cents per \$100. Then World War II's high taxes started it down to its recent low in 1944.

More taxes and more taxpayers always means more tax litigation. In fiscal 1968, 9,602 new tax cases were filed. This compares with 5,811 in 1958. A About 10,300 tax suits are anticipated in 1969 and 10,700 in 1970, when an estimated 10 million more Americans will file returns.

But here, too, the IRS has an impressive batting average -- .750 to be exact. In 1968, the government won three of every four tax disputes taken to court.

Explosive responsibility: Were federal probes' warnings of sloppy inspection of space rocket parts ignored?

Washington, D.C.: -- It was all very gay at lunch with the three Apollo 13 astronauts up in New York City the other day. Space rider Fred Haise Jr. drew a laugh when he recalled that as he climbed into the lunar module he told himself, "Well, here I am dependent on the lowest bidder." But he was topped by the vaudeville team of Lindsay and Rockefeller.

The mayor, a man who can lay down a line easier than a budget, observed that since civilians such as Fred Haise are going to the moon, he (Lindsay) was determined to go up on the next moon shot -- especially if it could be scheduled sometime in July when the gubernatorial campaign gets hot.

Mr. Rockefeller, bearing Mr. Lindsay's sling shots and arrow wounds, jumped up, grasped his critic's hand, shook it, pounded him on the back and wished him a bon voyage -- a long one, indeed.

Along with the rest of us, the astronauts laughed. It was good to hear them -- just as it was sickening to realize that the men with whom we had been chatting might have burned to dust or might be floating into endless ones because a few thin strands of electrical wiring had ignited and whipped liquid oxygen into a grim explosion up in the big black yonder.

Who was responsible for the failure of "planning" reviews, for neglecting to check quality control, for the omission of product control, for the dereliction of catching the fact that two switches in a gas tank should have been changed from 28 to 65 volts?

This change should have been made by Beech Aircraft Corp. personnel. Neglect of these changes should have been caught by NASA men stationed at the prime contractor, North American Rockwell Corp. What did happen to the RASPO Resident Apollo Spacecraft Program Office -- inspectors who should have monitored the subcontractors quality assurance plans?

After a seven-week investigation of the Apollo 13 service module explosion, Edgar Cortright, chairman of NASA's review board, said blame for the accident must be placed on NASA and two of its contractors. He said one of the questions apply to North companies, Beech Aircraft, American Rockwell Corp.

Who dropped the tank? Was it inspected after the fall? Who or why its oversight was not detected by North American Rockwell or NASA men.

It was a serious oversight in which was the life breath of Fred Haise and his companions? Did NASA follow through on suggestions of the GAO investigators? Did anybody pay any attention to the service's March 11, 1969, documented report? Was there any improvement?

If so, why were the wrong switches attached to the oxygen tank? And why weren't they discovered, so the wires would not have burned?

And soon again on Apollo 14, there'll be a lot of humanity riding on those tiny wires. Those modules are awesome trapezes for those daring young men.

Merely 13 months, exactly,

H.L. Hunt Says

ELIMINATE THE O.E.O.

Evidence continues to mount that the Office of Economic Opportunity (O.E.O.), in charge of the "war on poverty," is still providing funds for militants and revolutionaries. In spite of this evidence, the Senate recently approved a two-year extension of the "poverty war," along with an appropriation of \$4.8 billion.

A few Senators were able to make some beneficial changes in the legislation. Senator Murphy of California successfully carried an amendment to give state governors an item veto over O.E.O. "legal services." Members of the farleft have used federal money to bring court suits on behalf of revolutionaries and to harass government officials.

Murphy's amendment would enable state governors to stop this activity. Senator Dominick of Colorado introduced an amendment to reduce the appropriation by \$292 million. The amendment was approved by a vote of 47 to 38.

But slight limitations on O.E.O. power and small reductions in its appropriations are not enough. The program should be ended altogether. It is foolish to give \$4.8 billion to an agency which hires individuals with communist connections, as recently happened in Chicago, and which distributes a manual advising rioting as a means for achieving "community action goals." The manual, "Trainer's Manual for Community Action Agency Boards," was distributed to every O.E.O. regional office without the knowledge of O.E.O. director Donald Rumsfeld.

There is no indication that the Office of Economic Opportunity can be reformed. It is dominated by militants and their sympathizers who will continue to use government funds to advance their own cause. The O.E.O. should be eliminated, the sooner the better. HLH

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Explosive responsibility: Were federal probes' warnings of sloppy inspection of space rocket parts ignored?

Washington, D.C.: -- It was all very gay at lunch with the three Apollo 13 astronauts up in New York City the other day. Space rider Fred Haise Jr. drew a laugh when he recalled that as he climbed into the lunar module he told himself, "Well, here I am dependent on the lowest bidder." But he was topped by the vaudeville team of Lindsay and Rockefeller.

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Conflict Between Labor and Management Creates Personal Barrier

Dear Ann Landers: I'll call her Mrs. A. We grew up in the same town — went to school together, were good friends. When we married we went our separate ways but kept in touch. Three years ago we moved to the city where she and her husband had settled. They helped us find a house in their neighborhood. Our babies were born the same month. We helped each other out by sitting for one another in emergencies.

Problem: Mrs. A's husband is a factory employee. My husband is in management. The factory workers went on strike last week. My husband had to cross the picket line to go to work. The union men call people who cross picket lines "Scabs." I felt sorry about this but there was nothing I could do.

The same week I sent an invitation to their little girl to come to our daughter's birthday party. (Three years old.) The invitation was returned with the following message scrawled across it:

Sorry
Cannot
Attend
Birthday party
I am deeply hurt. My husband feels terrible. Should I remain silent and let a lovely friendship die? We need your balanced counsel. — Struck Down

Dear S.D.: Do nothing. Any move to restore the friendship should be made by them, not you. During labor disputes, nerves become frayed and tension run high. Personal relationships tend to get out of focus. But trouble between labor and management should not sink to the level of 3-year-olds. Let's hope that when the dust settles your friends will see that they behaved foolishly and give you a call.

Dear Ann Landers: Since I am only a husband, a father, and the sole support of this family, I realize I am not entitled to much consideration. My job is to pay the bills, provide transportation and keep my mouth shut.

I don't ask for many privileges, Ann. All I want is a little consideration. Is it asking too much to expect the newspaper to be in readable condition after everyone else has finished with it?

Tonight there was a large hole in the part where your column should have been. My daughter had ripped it out to mail to her boyfriend in the service. When I looked for the stock market reports, I found another hole. My wife had torn out a recipe for a chocolate

sponge cake which happened to be on the opposite page. When I turned to the crossword puzzle, it was half worked. My son had been there first. Then I looked for the sports page and was informed that it was already on the bottom of the bird cage. Being only human, I blew my top. They all looked at me as if I had lost my mind. Please tell me, Ann Landers. What is the solution to my problem? — Second Class Citizen

Dear Sec: The solution is simple. Stop on your way home and buy a paper for yourself. It's cheaper than apoplexy.

Confidential to Can't Face It: I would not presume to answer your question. Face-lifts have

been extremely satisfactory for some and disastrous for others. It depends on your tissue, your bone structure, your age, the skill of the doctor and what you hope to achieve. The best way to select a plastic surgeon is by talking to some of his patients and viewing the results for yourself.

If you have trouble getting along with your parents ... If you can't get them to let you live your own life, read for Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How To Get More Freedom." Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long stamped, self addressed envelope.



Yield: 6 servings

12 slices Premium Bacon, prebaked
2 cups thick pancake batter
½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 small apple, pared and chopped fine
1 cup maple syrup
2 tablespoons butter or margarine

Combine pancake batter, cinnamon, and apple. Pour ½ cup pancake batter onto a hot, lightly greased griddle. Cook on one side until bubbles appear and under side is golden brown. Turn and cook on other side. Place 2 strips of prebaked bacon in center of each pancake. Fold sides of pancake together and place folded edges down, forming a roll. Heat syrup in a saucepan with butter. Serve over bacon pancakes.

Yield: 6 servings

Premium Bacon, prebaked
6 eggs
Butter or margarine
Milk or cream

Rub 6 cup muffin pan with butter. Shape 1 or 2 slices of prebaked bacon in a circle around the inside of each cup. Break an egg into each cup. Spoon a scant tablespoon of whole milk or cream over each egg. Bake in a slow oven (325°F.) until egg white is just set, 18 to 20 minutes. Remove from oven and let stand a minute or two. Loosen egg from sides of cup with a knife, then slip from cup with a spoon. Serve hot.



Homemakers can literally bake their way to Hawaii by booklet tells what causes hearing loss and explains the different kinds of hearing loss. No cost or obligation. Ph. 334-4200. Send your name and address to: Beltone Hearing Aid Center, 1901 Broadway, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701. The hotel includes five towers of guest rooms, a

convention hall, 10 restaurants and 100 delightful shops and boutiques. Guest rooms boast a view of the ocean with its white sand beaches, majestic mountains, gardens with lush tropical foliage, and beautiful palm-fringed swimming pools. Sounds great! And here's how to become one of the 100 finalists who will enjoy this vacation in the sun.

Enter as many recipes as you wish in any or all of the four divisions. The divisions and qualifications are as follows:
1) Flour Division - use at least 1/2 cup Pillsbury's Best All Purpose or Self-Rising Flour.
2) Cake and Frosting Mix

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meetings and things

MONDAY
VFW Auxiliary to Post No. 3174 meets at Heritage House, 305 Cresap, at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY
Odd fellows and Rebecca Lodges of Sikeston will hold joint memorial services in the Oddfellows hall at 7:30 p.m. honoring deceased members.

THURSDAY
OES No. 137 will initiate new members at 7:30 p.m. in Masonic Temple.

NOISE POLLUTION

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Hearing Society has launched a movement to curtail this noisy world. The society aids persons who have a hearing problem. Its goal on the noise pollution front is to arouse public opinion and start a movement for noise abatement at the grass roots level.



TERRY LAMBERT stops on a street corner to watch for traffic before he guides his bicycle safely to the other side of the street. Terry, who is 9 years old, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lambert, 202 Marion Street.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released: Saturday:
Ethel Hampton, Sikeston
Sylvia A. Harris, Lilbourn
Maxine Bailey, Sikeston
Bertie M. Wilson, Lilbourn
Addie Ohmes, Charleston
Jerry Sherry, Sikeston
Zola Cannon, Sikeston
Mrs. Sonia Haines & Baby Boy,
East Prairie
Ida Spears, Bell City
Vista Wood, Lilbourn
Mrs. Deborah Haney & Baby Boy,
Desoto
Lana Forbey, Charleston
Maud Lamastus, New Madrid
Janetta Dowdy, East Prairie
Ora Daniels, Sikeston
Sunday:
Sandra Tanner, New Madrid
Douglas Austin, East Prairie
Larry E. Kennedy, Shreveport,
La.
Carl Palmer, Kewanee
DEXTER MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
Anita Raugh, Dexter
Alice Stearnes, Sikeston
Wade Crayne, Fisk
Released:
Walter Perry, Bloomfield,
Bonnie Ricketts, Bloomfield



The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo
Monday, June 22, 1970

3

Family Reunion at Mrs. Oakley's

A reunion was held on May 30 at the home of Mrs. W. T. Oakley of Rt. 1, New Madrid, when three brothers and a cousin were united for the first time in 40 years. The brothers are George Bishop of Benton Harbor, Mich.; Pete Bishop of San Francisco, Calif.; and Richard Bishop of St. Joseph, Mich., together for the first time

in 15 years, and the cousin, Stanley Dean of Gideon. In addition to the brothers and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Utley of Steele, Mrs. Henrietta Ayers of St. Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Harrison of Sikeston, Mrs. Bess Copeland, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gardner and John Mark of New Madrid were present.



Bake a pound of bacon in advance and all at one time. Then you will have bacon to use without heating or to heat and serve in only 2 to 3 minutes when time is short. Prebaked bacon can be held in the refrigerator for several days. It is a true convenience for salads, sandwiches, omelets and as seasoning for vegetables. The bacon drippings are handy to use for quick frying of foods that are enhanced with the flavor of bacon in the fat.

Division - use at least one entire package of large size Pillsbury Cake Mix (any flavor) or one entire package of Pillsbury Frosting Mix (any flavor).
3) Refrigerated Crescent Roll Dough Division - use at least one entire can of Pillsbury Crescent Dinner Rolls.
4) Refrigerated Biscuit Dough Division - use at least one entire can of any Pillsbury Biscuits (Exception: Hungry Jack Biscuits will not be accepted).

A grand prize winner named in each of the four divisions will receive \$10,000. An additional \$15,000 is awarded to one of these four as Best of Bake-Off

for a total of \$25,000. Along with the four champions, a second prize winner in each division wins \$2,000.
All 100 finalists at the Bake-Off receive an expense-paid trip to Hawaii plus a General Electric Americana P7 oven range and \$100 cash. Finalists who have their entries certified by a GE dealer receive a special appliance bonus prize.
All entries will be judged on the following:
1) convenience of preparation
2) excellence of flavor, taste and appearance
3) popular appeal

Again this year, contestants will not be required to submit an official entry blank with the recipe. Also, proof of purchase is not necessary this year. Entry rules and blanks are available by writing Pillsbury Bake-Off, Box 60-1506, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55460.
In food stores, they will be available late summer in the refrigerated fresh dough section of the dairy case, in all bags of Pillsbury Best All-Purpose or Self-Rising Flour of 5 pounds or more, or wherever Pillsbury convenience mixes are sold.
Contest closes October 31, 1970.

An old-timer is a fellow who recalls when only submarine commanders in Grade B movies wore white turtleneck sweaters.

Heritage House
TUESDAY:
10:00 a.m. - Cooking Class
1:30 p.m. - Cards and Table Games
WEDNESDAY:
10:00 a.m. - Study Group
1:30 p.m. - Arts and Crafts
THURSDAY:
1:30 p.m. - Ceramics
FRIDAY:
10:00 a.m. - Let's Play Pitch
1:30 p.m. - Sewing Bee

WEDNESDAY
At 1:30 in Heritage House, a class in decoupage will start. Mrs. Ruth Steward will be the instructor for the class. All persons 62 and older are interested in this craft are urged to attend. If you need further information, you may call 471-8059.

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School Is Out! Be Careful

About All The Children...

By JUDY STROUP
School's out and children of all ages will be engaged in play, indoors and outdoors.

Parents will have to be especially alert, and should know the whereabouts of their children at all times.

If the child is playing indoors without supervision, he may accidentally swallow cleaning supplies or medicine not meant as toys.

Toddlers, too young to read labels or realize the danger involved, are more apt than other children to let their curiosity get them in trouble.

Parents can prevent a possible poisoning by clearly labeling all insecticides, medicines, and cleaning supplies, and by storing them out of reach of small hands.

Youngsters who play outside in parks, pools, yards, or playgrounds should remember to check traffic before running into the street for rolling balls or wheeled toys.

Bicycles, scooters, and roller skates will also bring the children into the streets.

"Bicyclists should obey the same signs and use the same signals as motorists," said Police Chief Arthur Bruce.

He warned that it is often difficult to spot a bicyclist at dusk or at night. Children should, therefore, "wear light colored clothing so drivers can spot him," continued Bruce.

By riding single file on the left side of the road, and by having bicycles equipped with proper lights, children can deter accidents.

Drivers also have an extra responsibility in watching out for children playing outdoors.

According to the National Safety Council, most accidents happen within 25 miles of home. By recognizing hazards, knowing the proper defense, and acting in time, an accident may be prevented and a child's life may be saved.



MICHAEL ARTHUR, 21 months old, son of Mrs. Flora Crowell, 308 West Gladys, plays in his yard with his kittens.



PLAY-DOH can be a fascinating toy, as Lona Rochle Vaughn, 3-year-old, discovers. A few minutes before the photographer snapped the picture, Lona and her brother, William, had been fishing in a mud puddle. Both are the children of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Vaughn, 304 Dorothy Street.

Travel Expert Says Always Pack Light

NEW YORK (AP) — Before you leave for vacation, do two important things, advises travel expert Gunther Less: "Cut your baggage in half and double your spending money." Mr. Less, Olympic Airways executive and airline to see if a visa or producer and host of the television additional vaccinations are necessary for your destination.

Travel show, "Journey to Adventure," (WOR-TV) travels enough miles each year to take him to the moon and back. "I travel often," he agrees, "and I always travel light ... never take more luggage than I can carry foreign currency, along with a myself. That way I can survive card explaining the rate of exchange.

"If you're going to take too much of anything, make it travel's checks," he advises. "Having enough money on hand," he adds, "can take the worry out of the last few days of vacation."

Those planning on a European jaunt this year must plan more fully, according to Less. Here are 15 tips this seasoned traveler gives to make your vacation more pleasant.

1. Book accommodations well in advance, especially if you are traveling during peak season, or if you want less expensive rooms. They usually are taken first.

2. Consider the benefits of off-season travel. Often the weather is good, you save money and avoid crowds. For example, Paris and London are fun all year round, and summer in Greece starts early and ends late.

3. Find out in advance what you can expect the weather to be like, so you won't greet 80 degree temperature wearing an overcoat.

4. Leave enough time to secure passport and vaccinations. During the busy season, you may have a few weeks' wait before passport is processed. Get your vaccination in advance, in case you have a reaction to the shot.

5. Check with your travel agent

The dodo was a heavy, flightless bird once found in great numbers on Mauritius Island. It was exterminated in the 17th century.

ten on it ready to hand to the driver. The desk clerk at your hotel will be glad to jot it down correctly.

14. Don't forget a card with the name of your hotel to make coming back just as easy.

15. Carry a folded airline bag inside your suitcase to stow your souvenirs in for the return home.

6. Take \$10 in foreign currency or bus fare when you arrive at the airport or harbor. U.S. banks prepare "tip packs," \$10 worth of card explaining the rate of exchange.

7. Consult with your travel agent, airline and foreign tourist bureau for information about your trip. Each has a wealth of knowledge to help you plan your trip.

8. Try to learn a few words in the language of the country you're visiting. Chances are, you'll get along perfectly well if you know only English, but "please" and "thank you" are twice as polite in the native language.

9. A foreign-English dictionary has often saved the day. Keep one in your pocket.

10. The fewer cities you see on vacation, the better. See only the ones you really want to, and get to know them in depth. The more cities you see, the less you will get to know each one.

11. If you take a package tour, take time to explore on your own. The quaintest restaurant, the most intriguing shop may be just around the corner.

12. The best way to first get acquainted with a city is on a bus tour. It gives you the feel of the city right away.

13. If you hop into a cab and you can't speak the language, have a card with your destination written



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BROADWAY
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WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW
ABOUT YOUR PRESCRIPTION:

It's meant
for you!

The human body is an efficient organism. It runs like clockwork with each vital part doing its job. When one of these parts breaks down or a foreign substance attacks, the body reacts to the blow in a way all its own. Chemicals in the diseased area begin immediately to repair the break. Often these are not enough and chemicals from other parts of the body are utilized. When this happens a chemical imbalance is caused. Your doctor examines you to determine the amount and type of chemicals involved. He may feel it necessary to add chemicals to your system in order to defeat the disease ... this is a prescription. By his diagnosis he can determine which chemicals will do you the most good. Some systems are stronger or better equipped to handle disease. They require less medication. Others need more outside help. Each person is different. That is why you should never use another's prescription nor allow someone else to use yours.

For the highest pharmaceutical standards, low prices consistent with quality and the personal attention you can always depend upon, bring your prescriptions to

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Major League Records Tied, Broken

Tiger Shortstop Equals Consecutive Hit Mark

Aaron Passes Gehrig In Extra Basehit Parade

The Detroit Tigers call Cesar Gutierrez "Cocoa," but they may have to change his nickname to "7-Up."

The peppy shortstop from Venezuela wrote himself into the record books Sunday when he became the first player in modern major league history to get seven consecutive hits in a game—five singles and a double—as the Tigers edged Cleveland 9-8 in the 12-inning nightcap of a doubleheader.

Gutierrez sat out the opener, won by the Tigers 7-2.

"When I got the sixth hit," said Gutierrez, "coach Wally Moses said I had some kind of record. I said I'll try for seven, but never in my life did I ever think of a record."

He got it in the 12th after Mickey Stanley homered to break an 8-8 tie—an infield single off the glove of pitcher Phil Hennigan. The only other player ever to get seven consecutive hits in one game was Wilbert Robinson of the Baltimore National League club on June 10, 1892. He also had six singles and a double.

John Burnett of Cleveland set the record of nine hits in one game July 10, 1892. He went 9-for-11—seven singles and two doubles—in an 18-inning contest.

Watson Claims

MAG Championship

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP)—Tom Watson, 20, of Kansas City, won his third Missouri Amateur Golf Championship Sunday by beating Jim Jackson, 47, of St. Louis, 2 and 1 in the 18-hole finals.

Earlier Sunday, Watson avenged his 1969 loss to Scott Bess of Columbia with a 3 and 2 semifinal victory over the 19-year-old University of Missouri golfer. Bess went on to win the 1969 title after eliminating Watson in the finals.

Watson was 3 under par in both matches Sunday.

Jackson, also a three-time champion, beat Tom McHenry of Jefferson City 3 and 1 in the semifinals.

It was the 14th hole before Jackson succumbed to the long hitting of young Watson in making his fourth unsuccessful trip to the final in quest of a fourth championship.

Watson birdied the first and third holes for a 2 up lead. Jackson won the fourth and 11th to square the match.

Watson consistently outdrove Jackson 30 to 40 yards. Jackson needed five blows on the long 5-par 14th. Jackson was hole high with his second shot but it bounced off a cart path into the rough 70 yards from the hole.

Watson pitched to within eight feet and sank and the putt for a birdie and 1 up lead.

They halved 15. Watson won 16 with a par when Jackson caught a tree for a bogey. Both parred 17 and that ended it.

Watson was 18 under par for the week and Jackson 15 under. Against Bess, Watson charged to a 5 up lead. The Columbian managed a too-tale rally with birdies on 13 and 15.

McHenry and Jackson were even through the 14th, then Jackson won the next three holes—the last one with a 40-foot putt.

The hits weren't consecutive. The only other player ever to collect as many as seven hits in a game was Detroit's Rocky Colavito, who went 7-for-10—six singles and a triple—on June 24, 1962.

Elsewhere in the American League, Baltimore beat Washington 4-2; the New York Yankees outslugged Boston 14-10 in 11 innings; Minnesota trounced Kansas City 11-2; California shaded Milwaukee 6-5 in 10 innings and Oakland took two from the Chicago White Sox 6-3 and 5-4.

MAJOR LEAGUE Standings

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

East Division

W. L. Pct. G.B.

Chicago 35 27 .565 3 1/2

Pittsburgh 33 34 .493 4 1/2

St. Louis 31 32 .492 4 1/2

Philadelphia 28 34 .452 7

Montreal 24 40 .375 12

West Division

Cincinnati 47 20 .701 —

Philadelphia 2, New York 1

Chicago 8, St. Louis 3

Houston 9, Atlanta 6

Cincinnati 5, Los Angeles 1

San Francisco 7, San Diego 1

Sunday's Results

Pittsburgh 4, Montreal 2

Philadelphia 2, New York 1

Chicago 8, St. Louis 3

Houston 9, Atlanta 6

Cincinnati 5, Los Angeles 1

San Francisco 7, San Diego 1

Sunday's Games

Montreal (Reno 2-3 and Stone-

man 4-8) at Philadelphia (G. Jack-

son 1-5 and Fryman 5-3); 2, twi-

night.

New York (Gentry 6-4) at Chi-

cago (Jenkins 8-7)

St. Louis (Reuter 0-0 and Tor-

res 5-7) at Pittsburgh (Nelson

1-0 and Ellis 5-5); 2, twi-
night.

Los Angeles (Foster 2-6) at

Atlanta (Nieto 6-8); N.

San Francisco (Robertson 4-6)

at Cincinnati (Gullett 2-0; N.

San Diego (Roberts 5-3) at

Houston (Wilson 2-1); N.

Tuesday's Games

Montreal at Philadelphia, N.

New York at Chicago

St. Louis at Pittsburgh, N.

Los Angeles at Atlanta, N.

Only Games Scheduled

In the National League, St. Louis swept the Chicago Cubs 3-0 and 3-2; Cincinnati lost its opener to Los Angeles 9-3 and won the second game by the same score, Atlanta turned back Houston 6-4, San Francisco whipped San Diego 7-2 and Montreal nipped Pittsburgh 3-2. The Phillies and Mets were rained out in New York.

Gutierrez, a 155-pounder who was sold from San Francisco to Detroit last September, raised his average from .226 to .255 as he looped a single to center in the first inning, singled to left in the third, singled to deep short in

the fifth, doubled to left in the seventh, singled to right in the eighth and beat out a hit behind second base in the 10th before his record-breaker.

"I've been hitting the ball good but I haven't been getting on," Gutierrez said. "Sometimes you have to be lucky. I swing a heavy 3-ounce bat and I do not go for the long ball. I hit bloopers."

Gutierrez' eighth-inning single tied the score and enabled him to come to bat twice more and earn a niche in baseball history. Clubhouse man John Hand must have known something when he issued Gutierrez uniform number 7.

Jim Northrup hit a pair of two-run homers and Al Kaline hit one as the Tigers rallied from an early 6-1 deficit. Tony Horton belted a grand slam and Chuck Hinton and Ted Uhlender hit solo shots for the Indians.

The Tigers snapped Cleveland's seven-game winning streak in the opener as Norm Cash homered and Elliott Maddox, Dick McAuliffe and Stanley each drove in two runs.

Dave McNally needed relief from Pete Richert in the ninth but registered his 100th career victory as the Orioles completed a four-game sweep of the Senators and maintained their three-game lead over the Yankees in the AL East.

Potlatch

Loses D.H.

PARAGOULD, Ark. — Homers by John Harmon and Bill Brumett paved the way for a double header victory over Sikeston, Mo. Potlatch Legion here Sunday.

Harmon smashed a two-run round-tripper in leading a 6-3 first game victory while Brumett's solo clout decided the second game in the ninth inning, 2-1.

Sikeston Potlatch led in each game, but a three run sixth inning spelled defeat for the Foresters in the opener and the ninth inning four-bagger in the second game.

Mike Dambach was credited with the loss in the opener while John Roberts was the losing pitcher in the nightcap.

Potlatch has four games scheduled this week, starting Wednesday night at VFW stadium where it will face Benton, Ky.

Friday, the Foresters go to Paducah, Ky. before returning home Saturday for a two-night double-header against St. Genevieve. The single games start at 7:30 p.m. and the two-nighter at 5:30 p.m.

Line Scores:

1st Game

Sikeston 0 1 100 0-3

Paragould 010 203 0-6

2nd Game

Sikeston 000 001 000-1

Paragould 000 001 001-2

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.

Monday, June 22, 1970

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The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.

Monday, June 22, 1970



HITTER THURMAN MUNSON of the Yankees knows how catcher Andy Etchebarren of the Orioles feels at this moment—he's a catcher, too. Etchebarren is not looking for something, he's doubled-over in pain after being hit by a foul tip off Munson's bat.

City League

CITY SCHEDULE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Puckett Field

Legion vs. A & B (6:30)

Lewis vs. Kiwanis (8:00)

MUSIAL LEAGUE

Farris Field

Bank of Sikeston vs. John

Deere (6:30)

Sikeston Standard vs. KSIM

(8:00)

SR. BABE RUTH

V.F.W. Stadium

Leible Imp. vs. Harts

Standard (6:30)

Lindsey's M & H vs. Elks

(8:00)

In Little League action over

the weekend, two games were

completed in both the Musial

and American Divisions. Each

of their night-caps were rained

out after only three innings of

play had been completed.

Police captured a close 10-9

win over First National in the

American Division, while Bridger

and Capricio were rained-out in

the second game. In Musial

Division play, Malone and Hyde

ran past the Sikeston Standard

squad 16-2, while Colling

Construction and Bank of

Sikeston were also rained out.

First National jumped into an

early 2-0 lead in the first

inning but lost out in the end, as

Police fought back late in the

game and pushed two runs

across the plate in the last inning

and took the game 10-9. Burns

took the win for the Police force

while reliever Hunt suffered the

loss for the Bankers.

First National had its team in

top gear last night despite the

defeat, as they managed to out

hit the Bankers 4 to 2. Two of

the hits were home runs, both

from the Bankers slugging

infielder, Stricker. Stricker went

three for three for the night and

led both squads at the plate.

Police's two hits came from

Ziegler and Swinney.

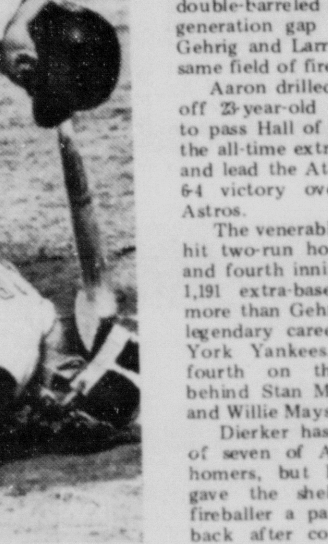
In the night-capper, rain

played the major role, as the

game was called after three

innings of play with Bridger in

the lead 8-1 over Capricio.



HANK AARON has rifled a double-barreled salvo across the generation gap ... catching Lou Gehrig and Larry Dierker in the same field of fire.

Aaron drilled two home runs off 25-year-old Dierker Sunday to pass Hall of Famer Gehrig in the all-time extra base hit parade and lead the Atlanta Braves to a 6-4 victory over the Houston Astros.

Elsewhere in the National

League, St. Louis swept a

doubleheader from the Chicago

Cubs 3-0 and 3-2; Cincinnati

divided a pair of 9-3 verdicts with

Los Angeles; San Francisco

whipped San Diego 7-2 and

Montreal edged Pittsburgh 3-2.

The Philadelphia-New York Mets

game was rained out.

In the American League,

Baltimore topped Washington

4-2; Minnesota bombed Kansas

City 11-2; the New York Yankees

Merritt, 11-6, his third straight

outscored Boston x4-10 in 11

loss in the opener.

California shaded Milwaukee

6-5 in 10; Detroit took two from

Cleveland 7-2 and 9-8 in with a

two-run homer that tied him

with teammate Tony Perez for

the major league lead at 24. Wes

Parker and Jim Lefebvre had

three hits apiece for the Dodgers

in the opener.

The Giants broke a 2-2 tie on

Hal Lanier's run-scoring infield

single in the sixth and went on

to rip San Diego behind Don

McMahon's hitless relief pitching

over the last four innings.

Rich Nye, making his first

start for the Expos after being

recalled from the minors, limited

Pittsburgh to seven hits and

breezed to his 10th victory

against one loss as the Reds

catcher John Bateman delivered

rebound to paste Los Angeles

the winning run with a fifth

after the Dodgers handed Jim

inning single.

He had a hand in the

scoring in every Twins

run-making inning except the

fifth when Harmon Killebrew's

17th home run over the left field

fence produced the only run.

"Yes, sir," Allison grinned,

"there's something left in the

old man. I'm definitely not

overworked. I'm ready any time

they want me to play."

He had a hand in the

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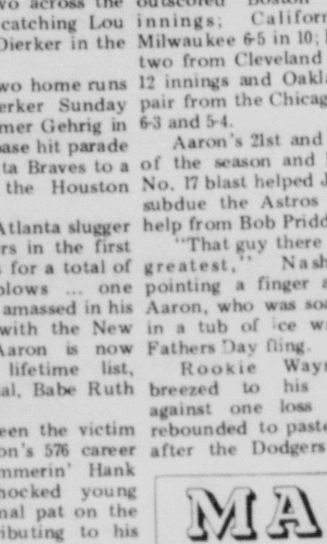
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He had a hand in the scoring in every Twins run-making inning except the fifth when Harmon Killebrew's 17th home run over the left field fence produced the only run.

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MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (150 at bats)—Ca-

ron, Minnesota, .378; A. John-

son, California, .346; White, New

York, .346.

RUNS—White, New York, 55;

Tovar, Minnesota, 55.

RUNS BATTED IN—W. Hor-

ton, Detroit, 56; J. Powell, Bal-

timore, 50.

HITS—White, New York, 89;

A. Johnson, California, 88.

DOUBLES—Harper, Milwaukee

21; White, New York, 19.

TRIPLES—Tovar, Minnesota,

7; Kenney, New York, 5; Kublak,

Milwaukee 5.

HOME RUNS—F. Howard,

Washington, 19; J. Powell, Bal-

timore, 18.

STOLEN BASES—Harper, Mil-

waukee, 25; P. Kelly, Kansas

Caruthersville Girl Killed By Automobile

A 6-year-old Caruthersville girl was killed by a car Friday night near her home, the Highway Patrol reported.

The victim was Addie Denise Agnew, 6, whose death was the 71st recorded on area streets and highways in 1970, compared with 52 persons killed in the same period of 1969.

An officer reported the child was struck by a car driven by Tommy Lee Bogan, 19, Caruthersville. The driver said she ran from between two parked cars into the path of his vehicle.

The body of the child, whose father is John Agnew, Jr., was taken to Carter Funeral Home in Caruthersville.

100 on Dean's List at Three Rivers College

POPULAR BLUFF — Clyde Bruckerhoff of Poplar Bluff and Louise Milner of Doniphan headed the dean's list for the spring semester at Three Rivers Junior College. Both men were straight A students and were enrolled in the technical division of the college.

Ninety-eight other students qualified for the dean's list by making a grade point average of at least 3 out of a possible 4.

They include:
Stoddard County: Delores Balliff, Billy Britton, Carol Davis, Linda Dowdy, Gary Green, Rhita Jacques, Sandra Jones, John McGehee, Gary Richard, Alvis Russell Riddle, Grady Sandusky, and Deborah Yeager.

Scott County: Herbert Hale.
New Madrid County: David Eddy, John King, and Regina Nickerson.

Book Review

MIND TRAP
By Dan Morgan
(Avon / No. V2323 / 75 cents / 192 pp.)

MIND TRAP, an Avon original, is the third of Dan Morgan's novels of the Sixth Perception to appear on the Avon list. It was preceded by **THE SEVERAL MINDS** and **THE NEW MINDS**. In **MIND TRAP**, an alien power discovers a method to cross great distances in order to enter and destroy human minds.

My Neighbors



"Oh, come off it!"

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POLLY'S POINTERS

Fun Checking Markings
On Wedgwood, Old China

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—I want to tell the reader interested in identifying Wedgwood and other old china and porcelain that there is a paperback book with many such marks, or "local library" probably will have books on Wedgwood. The size of the print and most colors (if any) will be pictured and give her the period in which her piece was made. There are many reproductions of such lovely pieces on the market but the markings in such books are correct and it is fun to check them.—PAT

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—How does one remove a burn that was made on nylon carpeting by a hot iron?—MRS. R. G.

DEAR POLLY—Before washing your son's or daughter's athletic school sweater or any other heavy cardigan-type sweater, iron a strip of press-on tape (same color as sweater) around the inside lower edge of the sweater and it will not stretch along the bottom.—CATHERINE



DEAR POLLY—After washing and rinsing white cotton gloves, I dip the fingertips in a weak solution of starch and then dry them. The fingertips always get soiled first and this saves so much rubbing on the fine stitching next time the gloves are washed. Starch and the soil come out more easily and with less rubbing.

After laundering a sweater, I also dip the cuffs in starch and block tightly together. When dry, they will be close fitting.—MRS. C. W. A.

DEAR GIRLS—I always put gloves on and then wash them and think this eliminates some rubbing—easier on gloves and hands, too.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—When there is illness in the home that requires the patient to take lots of liquids, save extra steps for the "nurse" by keeping thermos bottles on the bedside table—one for a hot liquid and another for cold.—MRS. T. E. S.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . . and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

Straight Talk

By TOM ANDERSON
On November 29, 1950 in Cleveland, Ohio, one of the most powerful and diabolical political organizations in the United States was formed: THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES.

The NCC "speaks for" over 41,000,000 people, a membership which gives it tremendous political power. This political power may very well enable it to control our entire economy, as suggested by Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, General Secretary of NCC's Big Brother, The World Council of Churches. You may rest assured, if this happens, our country will become Marxist.

Not only have these misguided churchmen, traitors or communist plants, as the case may be, been able to sell the big lie that the basis of Christianity is Marxism, but they have been successful in turning many ill-informed Americans against our fundamentalist Christians and anti-Communists.

The "modernist" Ecumenics are promoting a new social order, man-made, man-planned and man-ruled by men who

have belonged to communist fronts, by men who have denounced many of the Scriptures and by men who have renounced Christ by denying His divinity, His miracles, His resurrection, His saving power and His promise of eternal life. "Bishop" Pike said: "I've jettisoned the Trinity, the Virgin Birth and the incarnation." In His infinite wisdom, God recently jettisoned His Holy Land from the eight of Pike. And some well-meaning, non-communist church leaders have played a major role in jettisoning Christianity from the church. For instance, the hatred of Capitalism and the vision of World Communism was clearly expressed by Dr. Ivan Lee Holt, Bishop of the Methodist Church. His traitorous words are: "If Protestantism should turn to a fuller gospel... it would seek the overthrow of the present capitalist system. There are those who feel that the profit motive is wrong and that there can never be happiness for mankind until the present economic system gives way to some cooperative scheme... It

Remember the Pap test
you were going
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might mean revolution. There are those, who while opposed to the use of force in international relations, would not hesitate to use force in the overthrow of an economic system which they regard as un-Christian and vicious.

He is as subtle as a sailor with a 6-hour pass. The first research director of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, Dr. J. B. Matthews, attended Union Theological Seminary and later Methodist's largest school, Boston University. Dr. Matthews was at first taken in by his leftist associates, but later saw the light and made amends. He testified that more than 8,000 clergymen and people affiliated with the clergy were deliberately helping the Communist cause. Most were not members but fellow travelers, front-joiners, who do most of the Communists' dirty work.

Nesta Webster said about 30 years ago: "The revolution through which we are now passing is not local but universal, it is not political but social and it causes must be sought not in popular discontent, but in a deep conspiracy that uses the people to their own undoing."

Many "modernists" contend that "World Opinion" demands that we dethrone Christ, through the United Nations and in our Supreme Court and in our schools and even our "Christian" Churches. (The United Nations does open some sessions with a prayer, of course. The prayer is addressed "to whom it may concern.")

According to "Christianity Today," (October 13, 1967), Western Reserve Sociologist Jeffrey Hadden contacted 10,000 Protestant clergymen in the United States, asking them what they believed. Of the 10,000 inquiries, there were 7,441 replies. Tabulated results of this poll of 7,441 Protestant ministers is one of the most alarming surveys I have ever read.

The ministers were asked the question: "Do you believe in Jesus' physical resurrection from the grave in the same sense that you believe that Abraham Lincoln was assassinated?" In other words, do you believe that Jesus' resurrection is a historical fact? Fifty-one percent of the Methodist ministers in the United States said they could not accept Jesus' resurrection as historical fact. Thirty percent of the Episcopal priests of America could not accept it, nor could 35% of the United Presbyterian preachers, 33% of the American Baptist preachers, 13% of the American Lutheran preachers, and 7% of the Missouri Synod Lutheran ministers.

When asked if they believed in the virgin birth of Jesus Christ as a biological miracle, 60% of America's Methodist preachers said emphatically "no," as did 44% of the Episcopal priests, 49% of the Presbyterian ministers, 44% of the Baptist clergymen and 5% of the Lutheran ministers in the Missouri Synod, along with 19% of the American Lutheran ministers.

When asked if they believed in Satan and in the existence of demonic evil powers, 62% of the Methodist preachers said they did not believe in Satan or evil, as did 37% of the Episcopal priests, 47% of the Presbyterian clergy, 33% of the American Baptists, 14% of the American Lutherans and 9% of the Missouri Synod Lutherans. Perhaps the most alarming result of this poll was this: When asked if they believed that the Bible is the inspired word of God, that is, if they personally accepted a nearly literal interpretation of the Bible, 82% of the Methodist preachers rejected the inspiration of the Bible, as did 89% of the Episcopal priests, 81% of the Presbyterian clergy and 57% of the American Lutheran clergy!

In sworn testimony concerning activities of the Communist Party in the field of religion, Manning Johnson, former member of the Communist Party, USA, stated: "The plan is to make seminars the neck of a funnel through which thousands of potential clergymen would issue forth carrying with them, in varying degrees, an ideology and slant which would aid in neutralizing the anti-Communist projects. This project was successful beyond even Communist expectation."

This great patriot, a Negro, died mysteriously a few years later.

J. Edgar Hoover has warned: "Many Communist fronts have operated under the guise of religious body. IT IS GHASTLY TO SEE THE MONSTER ATHEISM BEING NOURISHED IN THE CHURCHES WHICH IT SEEKS TO DESTROY... Any minister who cannot find in this Bible sufficient arguments for the cause of liberty and social justice, who has to borrow the double-talk of the Communists, is in the wrong profession and should be carefully watched by official superiors and his congregation."

Of course, all atheists are not Communists, but all Communists are atheists. An agnostic preacher is a deaf mute who teaches eloquence.

WHO BELONGS? It is most important to understand that no individual church is directly a member of the National Council of Churches. The NCC is a grouping of denominations. If your local church is a member of any one of the denominations listed below, then you are supporting

one of the most evil, pro-Communist, anti-American groups in America: House by a vote of 102 to 40. By that time, the Missouri Episcopal Association got organized and on May 26, they appeared in Jefferson City about 50 strong and went before the Senate State Department Committee opposing the bill. The Sheriffs were successful in getting a "watered-down" Senate Substitute Bill written. This was debated by the entire Session of the Senate this week. The Patrol is now limited to search and seizure while performing their patrol duties on highways. Under this new law, the Highway Patrol will have search and seizure powers if they are in not pursuit or on duty in civil disorder.

H.B. 19—This bill corrects the 1965 drunk driving law. It changes the language of the present law to legalize breath tests of suspected drunken drivers to determine alcoholic content of the blood. This was one of the smallest things that the Special Session has done and yet one of the hardest and most necessary. This was to change the word "milligram" to "milliliter" in the law providing breath tests for drunken drivers. The law provided one measurement but the breath test equipment used would not convict a person arrested for being intoxicated because of this discrepancy in the law. As happens, when many bills were brought up on the floor for amendments, this bill was fervently debated by lawyers on the floor.

H.B. 20—Amends the Savings and Loan Association's account holders to be taxed 2% on the earnings including dividends and interest paid or credited, rather than on dividends declared.

H.G. 21—Provides that the Missouri 2% Annual Premium Tax shall apply to reciprocals and Interinsurance Exchanges.

H.B. 22—Permits the organization of not-for-profit corporations for the ownership and operation of water supply districts, recreational clubs or recreational districts.

H.B. 30—This bill lengthened the time to report accidents to the Motor Vehicle Safety Responsibility Unit to ninety days when the damages exceed one hundred dollars.

H.B. 25—The Senate has passed and sent to the House a measure revising the Intangible Tax law. The bill includes several major changes including the deadline for filing Intangible Tax returns, and the date for refunding those collections to local units of government. The deadline for all payers of the Intangible Tax will be April 15 rather than either April 15 or June 30. The collections will be refunded to local units of government levying a property tax not later than December 15.

The proposed new law also requires the Director of Revenue to invest intangible collections in interest-bearing securities while awaiting redistribution. Until earlier this year, the collections totaling about 20 million dollars a year were deposited in interest-free bank accounts.

H.B. 26—This bill increases the maximum vote on revenue bonds to 8%. These bonds affect any county, city, school district, educational institutions, drainage district, levee district, nursing home district, hospital district, library district, road district, water district, water and sewer district, housing authority or land clearance for redevelopment authority.

H.B. 33—This bill establishes a State board to license and regulate nursing home administrators. It is designed to meet the mandate of a federal law that any state not having controls over nursing home administrators by July 1 might jeopardize federal matching funds for Medicaid and Mental Health programs. It could involve up to \$40 million in federal funds, sponsors said.

H.B. 34—Court of Appeals Bill was passed to help save courts unnecessary burdens by providing that the limit of the Courts of Appeal appellate jurisdiction shall be \$50,000 instead of the present \$15,000.

H.B. 39—This bill has been passed to help banks and trust companies to close without the present 15 day notice. Banks may be closed for 24 hours by the president or officer in charge in case of emergency.

H.B. 14—This Appropriation Bill is reappropriated an estimated \$105.8 million for capital and improvements authorized in previous legislative sessions, but has not been used by the various agencies that it was given to for capital improvements. This is the only Appropriation Bill that has been passed to date.

S.B. 1—The Assessors Bill has been sent to the Governor's desk. It is a bill to pay County Assessors a flat salary instead of on the basis of fees. The salaries would be based on assessed valuation of each county and would range from \$5,000 a year to \$15,000 in Jackson County.

S.B. 3—This bill would legalize a 4th allotment of state aid to schools this year and next. This means \$8.4 million to the schools this year.

As this letter is written, the Youth Center for Poplar Bluff has the money appropriated for its operation. In the Governor's budget, there was \$39,000 for this bill passed the House and came to the Senate.

Appropriations Committee, they But according to Hatch, which was cut to \$20,000. "This Byrd had two great weaknesses: self-indulgence for the last fore we which he spent almost all of the

finished the executive session, I was able to get enough votes to put the money in for operation. \$310,000 is appropriated to operate this center from July 1, 1970 to July 1, 1971. This assures the opening of the Youth Center soon.

If your State Income Tax checks have not cleared the bank, it is because they are being held in the State Revenue Department. There have been many complaints from constituents over the state that their Federal Income Tax checks have cleared their bank but that their State Income Tax checks have never cleared their bank. It was reported on the Senate floor this week that two Senators went to the Revenue Department and found 144,000 State Income Tax checks that were in cardboard boxes torn off the returns and had never been deposited. These have been in the State Revenue Department since April 15 and earlier. The Director of the State Revenue Department has promised to deposit these by July 1. A worker in the Department said they were averaging at least \$55 each. This \$5,500,000 is revenue that has not been included in this year's budget.

A new fight over state school aid has erupted in the Mo. Legislature, putting the House and Senate on opposite sides of the issue. At stake is a possible \$4,000,000 extra which the Senate put in a bill transferring available general revenue into the fund distributed as state aid to schools. Final battles on school money, Mental Health, Old Age Assistance and aid to Jr. Colletes are in debate on the Senate and House floors. The Senate and House Conferees have reached a tentative agreement in their differences in the \$1.4 billion state budget. This agreement is subject to the approval of both Houses before passed.

If the Legislature exceeds the expected revenue and presents the Governor with an unbalanced budget, it would be his responsibility to veto enough items to keep the 1970-71 budget in the black in order to comply with the requirements of the 1945 Constitution.

The first complete biography of the Byrd family of Virginia will be published October 20, 1969 by Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Inc. The book by Alden Hatch is entitled THE BYRDS OF VIRGINIA: An American Dynasty, 1670 to the President.

In the prologue, biographer Alden Hatch writes, "The Byrds of Virginia are unique: For two hundred and ninety-nine years every generation but one has served the public."

"William I," as the family and fellow Virginians call the first Byrd to arrive on this continent, was a member of the House of Burgess and a leader in the affairs of the colony. Almost without exception, William's descendants have followed in his legislative footsteps.

Every generation of Byrds but two served in the Virginia General Assembly. If the Colonial General Assembly and Council are considered as a continuing body in the present legislature, then the family has served in it for a total of one hundred and twenty-seven years.

However, between 1776 and 1925, Hatch states, the Byrds "did not achieve national recognition. Then suddenly, in the twentieth century, two Byrd brothers simultaneously shot up close to the apex of national life, and each in his own very special way took up the making of American history where his ancestors left off a century and a half before."

Admiral Richard E. Byrd was the first man to fly over both the North Pole and the South Pole, and, according to Hatch, "he made the incredibly inhospitable, storm-wracked Antarctic Continent, where the temperature on an average winter day is -70 degrees, his personal fief for as long as he lived."

Hatch continues, "His brother, Senator Harry Flood Byrd, less picturesque but more substantial, stayed at home. His fief was the Commonwealth of Virginia. He ruled it benevolently for forty years, first as governor, then as Senator and, because, at last, the leader of conservative opinion in the United States."

THE BYRDS OF VIRGINIA is a chronological biography of a family that "entered the American scene with a flourish."

According to Hatch, "William I" became a "prominent figure" within two or three years of his arrival in 1670 and his son, the second William, "played an important role, not only in governing the Dominion, but also in defending the liberties of the colonists by his diplomatic dexterity and his determination as agent of Queen Anne and George I of England."

The author describes the third William Byrd as "a leading figure in colonial times" who successfully commanded the Second Virginia Regiment in the French and Indian War. There were only two regiments with allowed for this center. When George Washington in command came to the Senate.

Appropriations Committee, they But according to Hatch, which was cut to \$20,000. "This Byrd had two great weaknesses: self-indulgence for the last fore we which he spent almost all of the

patrimony his father bequeathed him and loyalty—to George III. "This, together with his other proclivities, completely wrecked the family fortunes and their prestige in what, despite his efforts, became the United States of America," Hatch writes.

The author continues, "For a period of one hundred and fifty years, while their contemporaries were signing the Declaration of Independence, driving the British out of the Colonies, and drawing up a Constitution, and guiding a new nation through the crises of childhood and adolescence to greatness, the Byrds played comparatively minor roles in the great drama."

"Nevertheless, there was at least one Byrd fighting for this country in all the wars including the Revolution; one son of the third William defied his father and became an officer in the Continental Line. In the Civil War they fought for the Confederacy which was their country."

IN THE BYRDS OF VIRGINIA, Hatch notes that "many members of the family

were "daring and ribald adventurers, or extremely elegant but equally effective technicians of power politics, and almost all of them were individualistic to the point of eccentricity. This makes them as interesting as they are important," he concludes.

Hatch's previous biographies include Ambassador Extraordinary, A Man Named John, The Mountbattens and We Nehrus. The author lives in Sarasota, Fla. and Germantown, N.Y.

QUICK QUIZ
Q—Where is the westernmost point in the United States?
A—Cape Wrangell, Attu Island in the Aleutians, at 172 degrees east longitude.

Q—Are fern leaves always green in color?
A—No. The leaves of the mosquito fern, a minute, free-floating truly aquatic fern, vary in color from red to bright green.

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QUICK QUIZ
Q—Where is the westernmost point in the United States?
A—Cape Wrangell, Attu Island in the Aleutians, at 172 degrees east longitude.

Q—Are fern leaves always green in color?
A—No. The leaves of the mosquito fern, a minute, free-floating truly aquatic fern, vary in color from red to bright green.

THE BYRDS OF VIRGINIA, Hatch notes that "many members of the family

were "daring and ribald adventurers, or extremely elegant but equally effective technicians of power politics, and almost all of them were individualistic to the point of eccentricity. This makes them as interesting as they are important," he concludes.

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QUICK QUIZ
Q—Where is the westernmost point in the United States?
A—Cape Wrangell, Attu Island in the Aleutians, at 172 degrees east longitude.

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STORE HOURS:
WEEKDAYS 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
SATURDAYS 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.

NOTICE

NOTICE OF FILING OF
FINAL SETTLEMENT AND
PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI

COUNTY OF SCOTT
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF
SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at
Benton, Missouri
in the estate of
EZRA N. FRANCIS,

Estate No. 3618
TO ALL PERSONS
INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF
Erna N. Francis, deceased.

LEZZA R. FRANCIS, deceased.
It is noted and heretofore that a final settlement and distribution of the estate of the decedent of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 21st day of July, 1970 or as continued by the court and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Dwight Crader, Attorney
Sikeston, Missouri 471-5400.
Edna Mary Francis, Bonney F
Francis, Eloise Dorothy McMahon
Executors. Oran, Missouri, 1727 New
Jamestown Rd. St. Louis, Missouri
716 S. Porter, Centrella, Missouri.
97-103-109-115

NOTICE OF FILING OF
FINAL SETTLEMENT AND
PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI

COUNTY OF SCOTT
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF
SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI a
Benton, Missouri

In the estate of
Thomas L. Hawkins
deceased.

Estate No. 3558
TO ALL PERSONS
INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 8th day of July 1970 or as continued by the court and that any objections to the petition and that any settlements, objections or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Stanley A. Grimm, Attorney, 1
North Pacific, Cape Girardeau, Mo.
334-4448.
Peggy June Brown, Patricia
Niblack, Administratrices CI3-333
CI 3-4111.
85-91-97-103

NOTICE OF LETTERS
OF ADMINISTRATION
DE BONIS NON WITH WILL
ANNEXED GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)

COUNTY OF SCOTT
IN THE PROBATE COURT
SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

in the estate of
Malissia Hughes Lane
a/k/a Malissia Hughes
a/k/a Malissia Lane
a/k/a Malissia Neal
a/k/a Malissia Hughes Neal
a/k/a Malissia Neal Hughes,
a/k/a Malissia Neal Hughes
a/k/a Malissia Neal,
a/k/a Malissia Hughes,
a/k/a Malissia Jackson

To all persons interested in
estate of the above decedent:

On the 10th day of December 1969, the last Will of Malissa Huggins was admitted to probate and L. Huggins was appointed Administrator of the estate of Malissa Huggins deceased by the probate court of Scott County, Missouri, on the 1st day of December, and served in that capacity until his resignation on the 1st day of December, 1970, when Griffen was appointed Administrator De Bonis Non. With Will Anne Griffen, the business address of Administrator De Bonis Non is 212 Westgate, Gillette, Missouri, with telephone number is 471-2284. His attorney is Lewis M. Blanton. Blanton, Blanton and Rice was the business address of L. Huggins, Kingshighway, St. Louis, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-1030.

All creditors of said decedent notified to file claims in court w six months from the date of

All persons interested are not that such court, at the times as provided by law, will determine persons who are the successors interest to the personal and property of the decedent and of extent and character of their interests.

Date of first publication is
15th, 1970.
Aimaretta Huber, Clerk
Probate Court of Scott Co
Missouri
To be published in Daily Silk

Standard
91-97-103-109

Program Launched To Wipe out Wild Marijuana Crop

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government has announced a program to wipe out wild marijuana during the current growing season, before traffickers in the weed can harvest it.

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell said Sunday the Justice Department would seek voluntary cooperation from land owners and agricultural organizations.

Marijuana grows wild in parts of the nation, particularly the Midwest. The problem dates back to World War II when the plant was cultivated as a substitute for manila hemp.

The first customhouse in America was built at Yorktown, Va., in 1706 and is still standing.

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MON. THRU FRI.
AND 8 A.M. to 7 P.M.
SATURDAY

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as you dust

pledge
from
JOHNSON WAX

66¢

70Z

Norwich

Saccharin Tablets

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1000 CT ½ REG \$1.24	63¢

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HAIR SPRAY
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COFFEE

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WORTH**

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CREST TOOTHPASTE

EXTRA LARGE

8 1/2" SIZE

45¢

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COUPON GOOD THRU JUNE 29

MOUTHWASH SALE

VIJON MOUTHWASH

20 OZ. FAMILY

REG. \$1.49

29¢

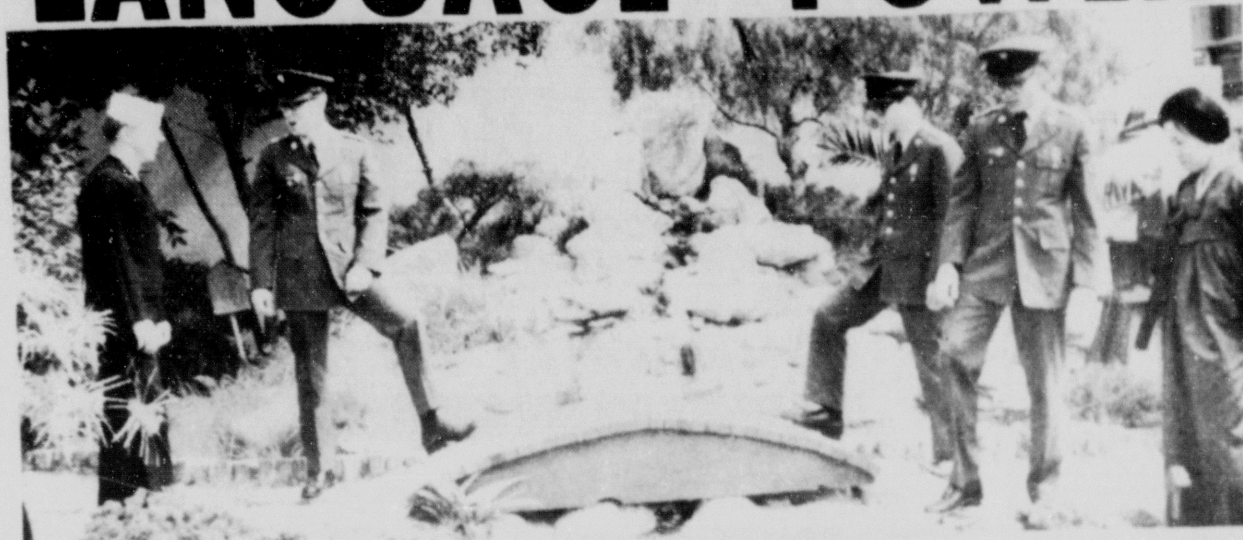
LAVORIS	1 QT. REG. \$2.19	\$1.29
<hr style="border: 1px solid black;"/>		
100 MOUTHWASH	REG. \$1.98	\$1.09
<hr style="border: 1px solid black;"/>		
SUPER SCOPE	REG. \$2.19	99¢
<hr style="border: 1px solid black;"/>		
LISTERINE	REG. \$2.19 1 QT	\$1.39

LANGUAGE POWER



RUSSIAN GROCERY STORE—Students take turns playingact in everyday situations a serviceman would face while on duty in a foreign country. Sp4 Donald L. Amen, Ritzville, Wash., shows customer Sp4 William J. Helfnecht,

Livingston, N.J., some Russian tobacco from the Russian grocery store mockup set at the Defense Language Institute's West Coast Branch, Monterey, Calif.



HARMONY IN NATURE—Miss Nancy Chu explains the cultural aspects of the oriental gardens to her students who are learning Korean at DLI's West Coast Branch, Monterey, Calif. The rocks, stones, water and plants of the garden reflect a basic concept of the Buddhist religion

—man's harmony with nature. From left are: Seaman Thomas Myers, Jersey City, N.J.; Pvt. John R. Freund, Tower City, N.D.; Pvt. Jeffrey Michaels, New York, N.Y.; Pfc Robert Martin, Las Vegas, Nev., and Miss Chu.

(U.S. Army Photos by 1st Lt. A. J. Parrino)

Defense Language Institute

"Do you know the way to the train station, sir? ... How much will these souvenirs cost, please? ... Would you move A Company along this road, or would you hold it in reserve?" Three typical questions that solicit only brief answers. But ... the query understood? Often not in foreign countries.

The command of a foreign language is a very valuable asset to a serviceman assigned overseas. Have any doubts about it? Just ask someone who has had duty in a foreign land and didn't know the native language, culture or customs. It can be a trying experience.

To provide the most effective and economical foreign language training for personnel of the U.S. Armed Forces and English language training for foreign military students, the Defense Language Institute (DLI) was created. DLI is now directed by U.S. Army Col. Roy M. Kessler.

The Institute became operational on July 1, 1963 after the Secretary of Defense directed the consolidation of the Services' separate language training efforts. Department of the Army was given managing responsibility for the program which today provides both full and part-time courses in some 64 foreign languages and dialects for military students.

Four Schools in U.S.

The Defense Language Institute has four resident school operations within the United States. The East Coast Branch, co-located with DLI headquarters at Anacostia Annex, Washington, D.C. offers courses in ten high-volume languages. These include: Vietnamese, Russian and Spanish. The branch is small, graduating only a little more than 300 students per year. However, the branch also administers and monitors language training in the Washington area by contract language schools for some 1600 additional students.

In California, at the Presidio of Monterey, the Institute's West Coast Branch teaches 24 languages and graduates more than 5000 students each year. At the Defense Language Institute's English Language Branch, Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex., English will be taught to some 4000 foreign military personnel this year.

To meet the needs for Southeast Asia, about 45 percent of all DLI students are studying Vietnamese. A branch called DLI Southwest Branch, Ft. Bliss, Tex. is maintained solely for teaching this language.

The Russian language is second in demand, accounting for 12 percent of the student enrollment. Next comes Spanish, then German.

The primary objective of DLI training is to give the student the ability to comprehend the spoken language and to converse effectively with native speakers. Depending on the difficulty of the language studied, the student will spend either 24, 36 or 47 weeks at one of the schools. Wives of the students may be enrolled with their husbands on a space available basis.

Instruction Methods

Instruction is modeled in general upon the audio-lingual approach. The student is first introduced to the sounds of the language, always at the normal conversational speed and inflection of the contemporary language. Dialogues begin immediately, enabling the student to reproduce automatically the model presented by the instructor, a native speaker of the language. Language labs with tape recorders supplement classroom work. After the student is able to reproduce the sounds of the language accurately, he is introduced to the written language.

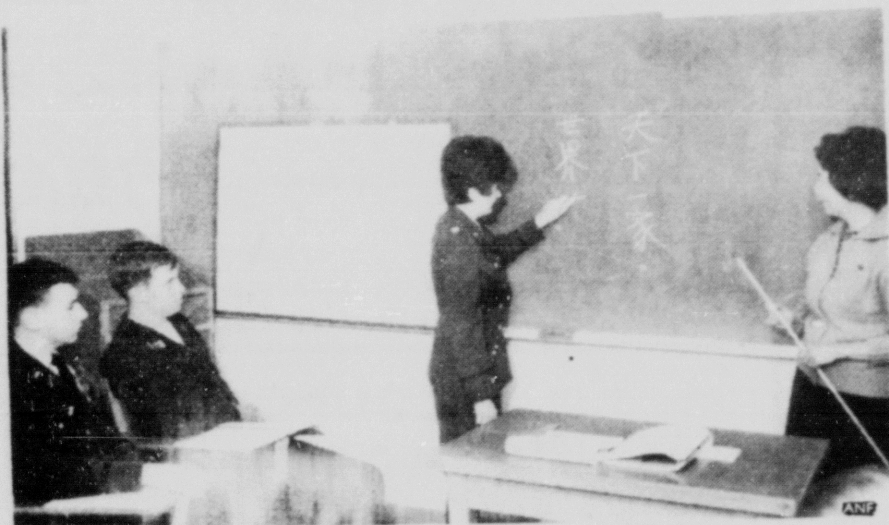
Small classes—usually about eight people—allow each student to participate orally to the maximum extent.

The intermediate phase of training stresses sentence building, grammatical accuracy and translation from the foreign language into English.

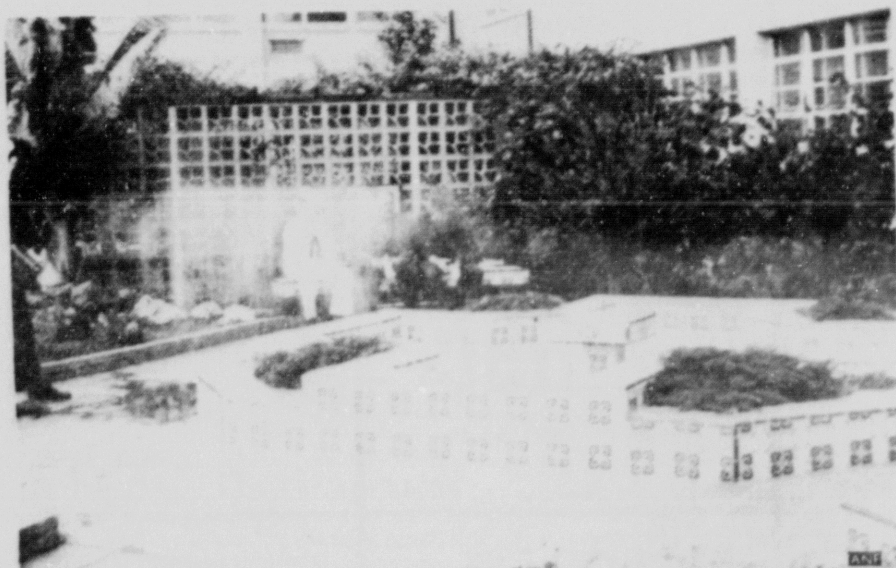
The use of "realia" (real life situations) is an important part of the learning process. A mockup of a Russian retail grocery store with real Soviet products on display allows students to practice using conversational Russian in simulated real-life situations. Another such setup is a travel agency, complete with airline timetables and brochures written in Russian. Students take turns playing the part of both customer and clerk.

The Defense Language Institute graduate takes a major step forward. In less than a year, he broadens his comprehension of the world and acquires a new ability to communicate with it. Such a skill enables the student to be more effective in his next duty assignment, using the Armed Forces evergrowing "Language Power for Peace."

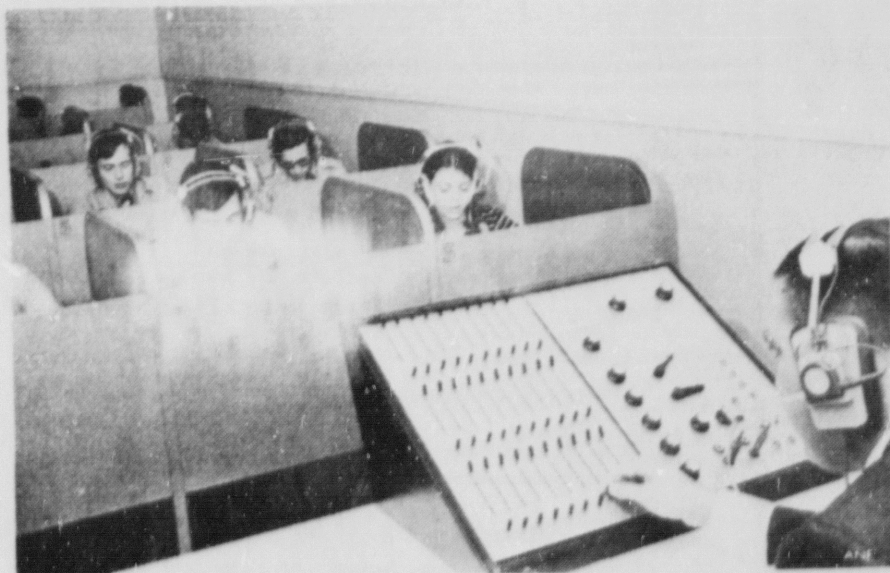
Interested in learning more? Then see your personnel officer for more details on foreign language training at the Defense Language Institute (ANF)



CLASS WORK—Major Joanne De Lora writes out a blackboard exercise in Chinese. Second Lt. Donald Kirsin, Pittsburg, Pa.; Seaman Dennis Danner, Plainfield, Ind. and Mrs. Rio L. Liang, instructor, look on. Major De Lora is from Ontario, Calif.



PATIO IBERO AMERICANO—Dr. Mario A. Nunez, Spanish instructor at the West Coast Branch of DLI, tells students about the tradition followed in building Iberian gardens such as this one. They are sitting in the Patio Ibero Americano, Iberian styled gardens are made up of two basic parts—a patio, often with a fountain surrounded by flowers and the "alameda," with its trees representing the family. Listening to Dr. Nunez are Seaman James Campbell, McAllen, Tex. and Pvt. Thomas V. Dunn, Madison, Wis.



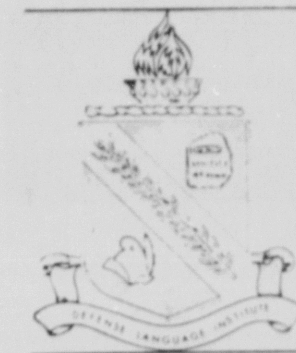
LANGUAGE LAB—Capt. and Mrs. Jack LeCuyer (booth two and three) listen to language tapes in Italian at the Defense Language Institute's East Coast Branch, Washington, D.C. Mr. Giorgio Basso-Luca, instructor, can listen to and correct the students individually from the control panel. Wives of students can study the language with their husbands on a space available basis. The LeCuyers are from Greeley, Colo.



RUSSIAN TRAVEL AGENCY—Sp4 Walter K. Curtis practices making travel arrangements in Russian with Sp4 Alfred J. Freddaso, (behind counter). The mockup is complete with travel brochures, airline schedules and train timetables, all written in Russian so students can practice conversing in the foreign tongue. Specialist Curtis is from Phoenix, Ariz.; Specialist Freddaso is from North Tonawanda, N.Y.



STUDENT COUPLE—Arriving at the Defense Language Institute's East Coast Branch, Washington, D.C. for a day of classes are Capt. and Mrs. Oliver Cabot. The couple is studying Chinese-Mandarin in preparation for Captain Cabot's next duty assignment. The Cabots are from Rindge, N.H.



Colonel Kessler
Director,
Defense Language
Institute



COFFEE BREAK—The four resident schools provide magazines, newspapers and brochures in the languages taught so students can practice reading and also familiarize themselves with some of the country's cultural customs. Second Lt. Gary W. Pichon browses through a German magazine during a coffee break at the Defense Language Institute's East Coast Branch, Washington, D.C. Lieutenant Pichon is from Eufaula, Ala.

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS	WPSD	WSIL
Channel 12	Channel 6	Channel 3	
Cape Girardeau	Paducah	Harrisburg	

MONDAY EVENING PROGRAMS

5	30 The Regional News-Co 45 The News-Color 50 The News-Color	130 Huntley-Brinkley 100 News Picture 100 News Picture	00 Deputy Dawg 00 Evening News 00 News Picture
6	00 CBS Evening News 30 News-Color C	100 News Picture 100 News Picture	00 Deputy Dawg 00 Evening News 00 News Picture
7	30 News-Color 100 News Picture	100 News Picture 100 News Picture	00 Deputy Dawg 00 Evening News 00 News Picture
8	100 News Picture 100 News Picture	100 News Picture 100 News Picture	00 Deputy Dawg 00 Evening News 00 News Picture
9	100 News Picture 100 News Picture	100 News Picture 100 News Picture	00 Deputy Dawg 00 Evening News 00 News Picture
10	100 News Picture 100 News Picture	100 News Picture 100 News Picture	00 Deputy Dawg 00 Evening News 00 News Picture
11	100 News Picture 100 News Picture	100 News Picture 100 News Picture	00 Deputy Dawg 00 Evening News 00 News Picture
12	100 News Picture 100 News Picture	100 News Picture 100 News Picture	00 Deputy Dawg 00 Evening News 00 News Picture

TUESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS

6	00 Sunrise Semester 100 News Picture	100 News Picture 100 News Picture	00 Deputy Dawg 00 Evening News 00 News Picture
7	00 CBS Evening News 30 News-Color C	100 News Picture 100 News Picture	00 Deputy Dawg 00 Evening News 00 News Picture
8	00 CBS Evening News 30 News-Color C	100 News Picture 100 News Picture	00 Deputy Dawg 00 Evening News 00 News Picture
9	00 CBS Evening News 30 News-Color C	100 News Picture 100 News Picture	00 Deputy Dawg 00 Evening News 00 News Picture
10	00 CBS Evening News 30 News-Color C	100 News Picture 100 News Picture	00 Deputy Dawg 00 Evening News 00 News Picture
11	00 CBS Evening News 30 News-Color C	100 News Picture 100 News Picture	00 Deputy Dawg 00 Evening News 00 News Picture
12	00 CBS Evening News 30 News-Color C	100 News Picture 100 News Picture	00 Deputy Dawg 00 Evening News 00 News Picture

If You Were the Judge

Resemblance Not
Proof of Paternity

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Rhoda gave birth to an infant and named SwaggingSid as her hit and run lover. She accused him of fathering her fatherless child and took him to court to make him pay for the child's support.

"She's got the wrong guy," pleaded Sid before the judge. "I'm innocent. I'm not the kid's father. The fact is, I've never been any closer to Rhoda than her sixth cousin."

"Ah! That's what he says now," replied Rhoda, "but I've got an ace in the hole."

Whereupon, Rhoda produced her prodigy and challenged the jury to see the strong resemblance between Sid and the infant, particularly as to their profiles.

However, instead of singing "Climb Upon My Knee, Sonny Boy," Sid demanded that the child be tossed out of the courtroom and that he be granted a new trial.

"Bringing that kid into court," he insisted, "prejudiced the jury against me. Their job is to determine facts and not facial resemblances."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you grant Sid a new trial? This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that a jury is not qualified to decide a paternity case by looking for a resemblance between the alleged father and the child, and that asking the jury to do so was prejudicial to Sid. (Based upon a 1970 Hawaii Supreme Court Decision)

The Prayer
from
The Upper Room

To him who has will more be given, and he will have abundance. (Matthew 13:12, RSV)

PRAYER: O Lord, do not

make my life easy. Make me a person of strength that I may give to those who have not felt life's winds. If I am to live, let my life count, let me feel deeply, and help me to give with liberality. Amen.

The President's salary is fixed by law and cannot be changed during a term of office.

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SIKESTON, MO.
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Returned by Popular Demand
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"Damn it all. Why is everything we're good at illegal?"

20th CENTURY FOX PRESENTS **PAUL NEWMAN**
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BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID
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BENEATH THE PLANET APES
ARTHUR P. JACOBS Production

HOW THE WEST WAS WON
METROCOLOR G

Looking Back

Son Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sayers Tanner

50 Years Ago
June 22, 1920
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sayers Tanner last Saturday, June 19th, a son.

The Misses Ivah Milem, Virgie Crutchfield, Madge Davis and Rosa Moser returned Sunday afternoon to Cape Girardeau, where they are attending the Teachers' Training College, after a visit with home-folks here.

Fairview - Miss Lema Wilson is visiting Miss Beulah Calvin.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hollingsworth last Saturday, a daughter.

40 Years Ago
June 22, 1930
Dr. L.O. Rodas returned Tuesday from an extended visit in North Missouri.

A stroke of apoplexy shortly before 8 o'clock Wednesday morning was fatal to James Ross Trousdale, 48 years old, prominent Democrat and postal employee here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. L. Matthews visited in St. Louis this week.

Lee Cauthorn is back at the Hodge Decker Barber Shop. Jesse Chapman also has a chair in the same shop. Thirteen years ago, Cauthorn first worked in Decker's shop when he came to Sikeston.

30 Years Ago
June 22, 1940
Miss Mary Frances Smith, Miss Imogene Cravens of Poplar

Bluff, Shad Old and John Russell Felker spent Sunday at Current River Beach.

Landers Ridge - Mrs. Mamie Johnson and daughter, Lois, have gone to Bloomfield, Ill., for the summer. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Seaton and children and George T. Johnson. The latter returned Sunday night.

Oran - Misses Helen and Louise Robinson are visiting relatives in Arkansas.

Billy Dudley, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Dudley, suffered a broken left arm Wednesday morning in a fall from a tree.

20 Years Ago
June 22, 1950
Stork Club. A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Seldon Quick of Bloomfield at the Delta Community Hospital on June 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Solon T. Gee of New Madrid are parents of a daughter born June 20.

Maureen is the name given to the new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Corrigan born Sunday, June 18, in Poplar Bluff. The baby is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. William Corrigan of Sikeston.

Miss Carolyn Corlew was chosen as the Lions Club candidate to attend the Fourth of July picnic to be held at Hayti reported Ted Kirby yesterday at the regular meeting of the club held at the Rustic Rock.

Eleven Sikeston teenagers member of the mental health commission, said students and housewives used to be hired on a part-time basis at state hospitals which almost always needed extra hands.

"We have in the past done a good deal with unemployment by hiring these people," Stapleton said. "But we have done none of that this year."

In fact, most department heads face the problem of retaining their present employees. The hold-the-line budget for 1970-71 restricts operating funds to last year's levels and virtually eliminates annual salary increases.

STATE EMPLOYEES UNHAPPY
Walter S. DeClue, superintendent of the Booneville Training School for Boys, predicts that he "will lose many professional people." Pay is so low in the Department of Corrections that director Fred T. Wenderson said recruitment depends almost entirely on prison employees who "bring in their friends."

And of the largest state employers is the Division of Mental Diseases where the starting pay for food service helpers and custodians is \$276 a month. This area deeply concerns Arthur C. Hamm, president of the Missouri State Council 72, a union which includes some 7,000 state employees and 3,000 municipal employees.

"I don't know what's ever going to happen in the state of Missouri," Hamm said. "We need 25 per cent more money just to catch up."

In the department of public health and welfare "several thousand" workers suffer from low pay scales," he said. "And the turnover is tremendous. Lots of people, especially welfare caseworkers, are going to Kansas and Illinois for higher paying jobs," he said.

The labor leader suggested that mental health workers may walk off their jobs since "it's pretty hard to be reasonable when you're hungry."

And Stapleton recognizes the possibility. "Yes, I think we face the danger of strikes," he said. "They're more likely to occur in St. Joseph and Nevada than in Fulton and Farmington. Of course, we hope they don't."

BARBS
By PHIL PASTORET

The meek may inherit the earth, but it won't be much of an inheritance, says the Kitchen Cynic.

A nip in the air is stimulating, but that's something the denizens of the local pub aren't apt to discover.

We heard of an impoverished concert orchestra with a genuine conductor—

Typically, the labor force swells during summertime with students prowling for jobs. But a number of state government departments, struggling to make ends meet under the fiscal crunch, had to trim summer help off their budgets. The division of mental health serves as an example.

Jack Stapleton, Jr., a

Many people live a loan all their lives.

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SHELL LOVE YOU FOR IT!
THE PERFECT GIFT
CARROLL'S FLORIST
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227 E. Malone 471-1464

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Water, Mud Complaints
Flood Dexter Council

DEXTER - The Dexter City Council will probably be glad for a drought this summer.

This spring's heavy rains, such as the more than four and one-half inches last weekend, have brought a "flood" of complaints to the Council, and Monday night's regular session was no exception. All aldermen were present, except Ward Two's Lehman Godwin, who was out of town.

A group of home owners from the Locust Street area came before the council and told Mayor Willis Conner and the aldermen that "something has got to be done."

The men related how water came within inches of getting inside their homes, how their garages and carports were covered with mud and debris, how sidewalks and driveways were "lost" when mud and sand covered them, sometimes to a three or four inch depth.

Most of the blame for the increase in mud and water was placed at the site of the low income housing project. Mayor Conner told the group "We don't have the answer to the problem," and that most of the problem centers around the project site.

The city's position is that since the sloping hillside around the housing project has been cleared of weeds and streets have been put in, the water is not "slow down" before it reaches Locust Street and side streets stemming from Locust.

The ditches along Locust street "can't handle" the increased water and mud flow, according to the city.

"We can't stop it from raining," Conner told the men, "and the city doesn't pay me enough to camp with Boyer Ralph Boyer Construction Company, builder of the housing units."

Conner then explained that the water can't "leave town" because of clogged ditches at the west city limits of Dexter. A bond issue passed last year could have paid to have the ditch cleaned, but a pair of Dexter men have filed suit to stop the issuance of the bonds, and the suit is still on the docket of the Missouri Supreme Court for a hearing.

Complaints about water and near-flood conditions have come from all over Dexter, according to Conner. "People are hollering all over town," the Mayor stated, "but I wish they would tell us what to do - we just don't have the answer."

The Mayor told the group that he would get in touch with Federal authorities concerned with the housing project Tuesday, and Alderman James D. Carney informed the group that he had talked with Harry Jennings, Housing project director. Further discussions will also be held with the Dexter Housing Authority Board, according to Conner.

(In the Tuesday conversation, Conner reports that Federal officials in Fort Worth, Tex., have promised to send a field man to inspect the site as soon as possible. The Mayor reported that the Federal personnel made no specific promise of action that could be taken.)

In other action, the Council decided to wait another year on paving Main Street.

No further action was taken on paving the gravel block-long section of South Main near the Dexter Gin Co.

Paving was approved for a section of South Main near the Dexter Gin Co.

The Council approved the appointment of Raymond Webber Jr. to the Dexter Fire Department.

The next regular session of the Council will be July 6, at 7 p.m., in the City Administration Building.

Rodeo, Horse Patrol
In National Magazine

MT. VERNON, Ill. - Sikeston residents, the annual Jaycee's Rodeo, and the Semo Shrine Mounted horse patrol will be featured in articles in two issues of a national magazine to be distributed during July.

"Horses Unlimited," published by the Pan American Publishing Company of Mt. Vernon, Ill., sent a writer to Sikeston in early June to gather material for the articles.

The issue to be mailed July 5 will cover the annual Jaycees Rodeo, and the issue to be mailed July 12 will cover the Semo Shrine Mounted horse patrol, formed in 1954 with Melvin Dace as captain.

The patrol operates under Moolah Temple of St. Louis, the only temple to have two horse patrols. Each member of the

patrol owns his horse and equipment.

Fish usually catch insects by leaping out of the water. The World Almanac notes, however, that the archerfish shoots drops of water at its prey. The fish's mouth has a groove which forms a straight tube when the tongue is placed against it. The mouth and tongue aim the drops. Closing the gills rapidly propels the water toward the prey.

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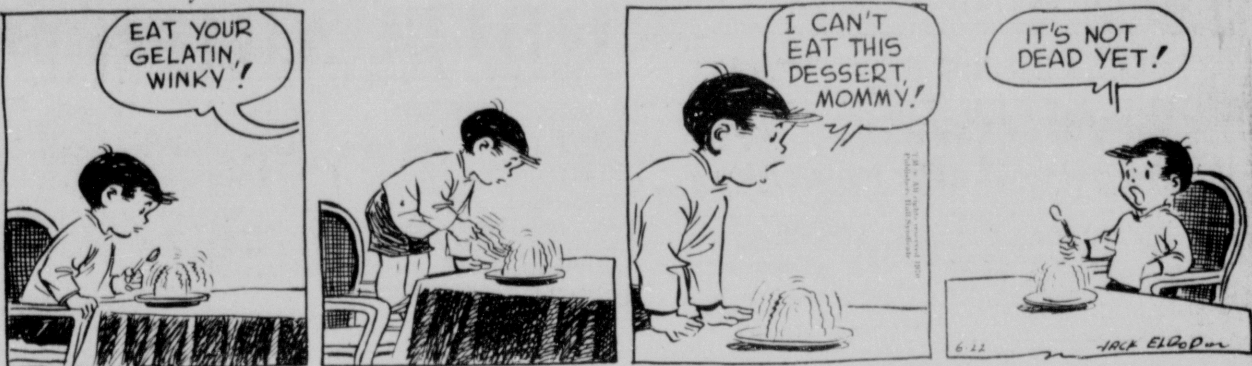
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A second issue to



PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, June 22, the 173rd day of 1970. There are 192 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1941, Germany invaded the Soviet Union in the World War II.

On this date:

In 1773, Dominican friars established the first settlement in what is now California.

In 1815, Napoleon Bonaparte was forced to abdicate for the second time.

In 1870, the U.S. Department of Justice was created by an act of Congress.

In 1911, King George V of Britain and Queen Mary were crowned in Westminster Abbey in London.

In 1937, Joe Louis became the world heavyweight boxing champion by knocking out Jim Braddock in Chicago.

In 1940, the World War II armistice between France and Germany was signed.

Ten years ago: Two U.S. satellites were launched at the same time from Cape Canaveral, Fla. The rockets separated 30 minutes after launch and went into separate orbits.

Five years ago: U.S. jets began bombing attacks north of Hanoi in North Vietnam for the first time, hitting targets 80 miles from the Communist China border.

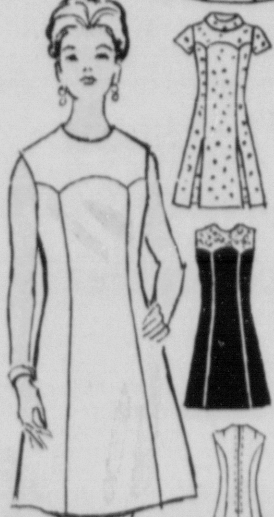
One year ago: Actress singer Judy Garland died at the age of 47.

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SIZES 8-16
10 1/2-20 1/2



by Anne Adams

The NOW Look is yours in this arch-yoked skimmer in six beautiful versions! Have it with/without pleats, contrast yoke, braid trim, collar, Half Sizes 10 1/2, 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2. Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16. SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to: Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. NEWS/NOW! SPRING-SUMMER Pattern Catalog, 111 styles, free pattern coupon, 50¢ INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. \$1.00 INSTANT FASHION BOOK — wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips. \$1.00

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

EDITOR'S NOTE: Yesterday Bil Keane was given Father's Day off by Billy, Dolly, Jeffy and PJ. They drew today's cartoon.



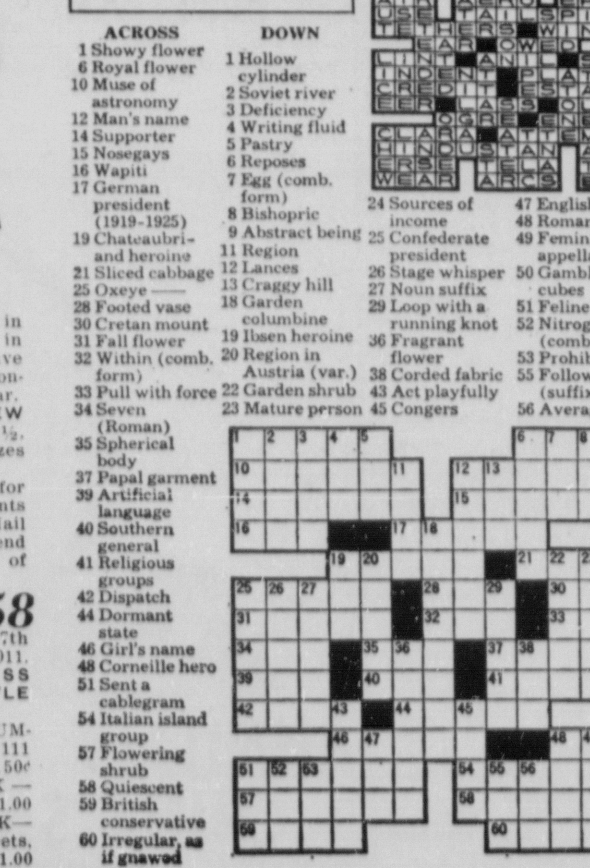
“I'm leaving this all to you, Son... lock, stock and pollution!”

TIZZY by Kate Osann



“Father's being funny again; he just gave me this week's allowance—wrapped as a gift!”

Floral Arrangement



Answer to Previous Puzzle



CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



“He doesn't want his hair cut... he wants his hair STYLED!”

STAR GAZER



Sikeston subscribers of the Daily Standard not having received their paper by five p.m. can call the newspaper office at 471-1137 between five and six o'clock. Special delivery will be made after six.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Scott County, Mo.

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, MONDAY, JUNE 22, 1970

Jack Anderson says: Senate to investigate huge gasoline profit snatch; hunger probes fended in by politics, they charge; cash for rich farmers price for anti-poverty bill.

10¢ PER COPY

OUR 59TH YEAR

NUMBER 97

Two Testify At Orton Ouster Trial

By CHARLES BRADY — CARUTHERSVILLE — Highway Patrol Corporal Bennie Rapert of Charleston and former Caruthersville newsman Leroy Sigmund were called to testify this morning in the ouster suit against Pemiscot County Sheriff Clyde Orton.

Judge Roy Weightman of Maryville is hearing the case for the Missouri supreme court. Rapert, who formerly served on the patrol in Pemiscot County, said he observed dice games in 1964 and 1965 at three locations in the county, Crippled Charlie's, Pepper's Inn and the Midway Cafe.

He testified he went to the places on different occasions and for various duties as a patrolman. His presence, Rapert said, did not slow up the games, which mostly were for low stakes by low income Negroes.

The corporal was asked in cross-examination by Defense Attorney James Reeves why no arrests were made. He said "I couldn't seize the evidence of the dice games, so I figured no arrests would be necessary."

Rapert also testified to a cock fighting incident at Hermendale. He noted one occasion where he saw an advertisement of the cock fight at a service station. Rapert said that sheriff's deputies attended the cock fight along with many other people.

Rapert testified that he took part in a 1962 raid of the Oasis Club in Caruthersville. He said that some of Orton's deputies took part in the raid that confiscated three slot machines. He said the sheriff did not take part.

Rapert said the machines were taken to the sheriff's office where they remained until the fall of 1964. At that time, he said, the machines were loaded onto a Broadway Music Company truck through a back door leading from Orton's office.

Rapert said he followed the truck to the company headquarters. He testified one of the machines was later observed in a Hayti truckstop in a position where it could be used. The slot was not covered, he testified.

Rapert said "I do not know if the slot machines paid off in

money, games or anything." Prosecuting Attorney Charles E. Rendlen Jr. called Sigmund to the stand. Sigmund, who now lives at Falt River, was news editor of the Caruthersville Journal and Democrat Argus in 1964.

Sigmund said many person's opinion he knew of during the course of his work was that Pemiscot County has a reputation for a lack of law enforcement for gambling and liquor violations.

Sigmund presented two articles he had written concerning gambling and liquor in the county.

He testified to slot machines in a Caruthersville night club that paid off in games and in money if the person gambling did not want to finish the games.

In cross examination Sigmund said mostly people complained about the sale of liquor to minors and the sale of liquor after hours.

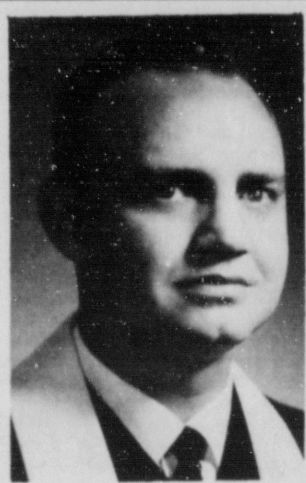
A two-hour recess was called at 11 a.m. An assistant to Missouri Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth says the ouster suit against Orton is the fourth such action in state history.

Trial action resumed today after a weekend recess. Charles B. Blackmar, one of Danforth's aides in the suit, said Sunday previous ouster trials were held in 1940 against Jackson County Sheriff James Williams, in 1964 against St. Louis County Sheriff Arthur Mosley and in 1962 against Ray County Sheriff Arthur Elliott.

In each previous case, Blackmar said, the sheriff was removed from office.

Orton's trial, in which he is accused of allowing widespread violations of gambling and liquor laws, opened Wednesday with the state amending its charges to include an allegation the southeast Missouri sheriff was involved in voting fraud and in an attempt to contract murder.

Liquor control officers from Mississippi have testified they spent five days in Pemiscot County last fall trying to find the source of illegal bootleg whiskey. The liquor officers said Orton threatened them with arrest and ordered them out of the county.



Lindy Cannon

Cannon to Ministry at Webster Groves

The Rev. Lindy Cannon, pastor of Hunter Memorial First Presbyterian church four years, will become pastor of the South Webster Presbyterian church at Webster Groves Aug. 16.

The Rev. Mr. Cannon and his wife, Anna, have five children, Elsie 17, Jeannie 15, Jim 5, David 2, and Elizabeth 5 months.

The family will move to Webster Groves with him from their home on Saledo Road.

The Rev. Mr. Cannon is moderator of the Southeast Presbytery of Missouri of the Presbyterian church U.S.

The 34-year-old minister was notified Saturday by mail that he has been awarded an honorary doctor of divinity degree from the University of the Plains in Topeka, Kan. Officers of the Sikeston church were notified last night of his acceptance of an offer to become pastor at Webster Groves.

Two Shot To Death

KENNETT, Mo. (AP) — Two St. Louis brothers were to be charged today in first-degree murder warrants in connection with the shooting deaths of two other St. Louis residents near Campbell, Dunklin County prosecutor Frank Holder said.

Holder said Theodore Kellin, 20, and his brother Bennis, 17, were arrested Sunday afternoon and held in jail at Malden.

The two victims, Brian Bradford, 19, and Mary Lou Suetter, 17, were shot through the head late Saturday or early Sunday near a diversion channel of the St. Francis River, Holder said.

Soviet Hijack Bid Reported

MOSCOW (AP) — Jews trying to escape to Israel were among 12 persons arrested last week for the first airline hijacking plot reported in the Soviet Union, according to Jewish informants in Moscow.

The newspaper Leningrad Pravda gave this two-sentence report of the incident: "On June 15, a group of criminals trying to seize a scheduled plane was detained. An investigation is being conducted."

The informants in Moscow said 12 persons, 10 to 40 years old, were arrested at the Leningrad airport before they attempted to board the Aeroflot plane for a flight to Karelia, near the Finnish border.

Recount Long Debate Of City Begins On Cambodia Nears End

A recount of Sikeston residents began today by volunteers from 14 organizations.

Clem Beal, who is heading the project, said about 130 volunteers will call on homes during the next two weeks.

Workers wear United Fund buttons for identification. The recount follows on the heels of a preliminary federal census figures that show Sikeston growing by only 700 during the past decade. The population was estimated at 14,488.

Participating organizations are Kiwanis, Lions, Rotary, Jaycees, American Legion, Sikeston Community Improvement Association, First United Methodist Church, Business and Professional Women, Sew and Chat Club, Masons, Junior Women's Club, Beta Sigma Phi, Wesley Methodist Church and the Chamber of Commerce.

U.S. Planes Raid Deeper In Cambodia

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. fighter planes for the past week have been striking deep into Cambodia—well beyond 2.7 mile limit for American ground troops—to disrupt new enemy supply lines, the Pentagon disclosed today.

Jerry W. Friedheim, the Pentagon spokesman, described the raids as interdiction of enemy supply and troop concentrations moving down from Laos much farther west than the old supply trails.

These raids began "in the last week," he told newsmen. They are being carried out with the "careful and personal coordination with Cambodian military authorities," he said.

Friedheim said the raids were authorized by Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird after it appeared the enemy was attempting to shift its supply efforts from the Ho Chi Minh Trail down Laos further west into northeastern Cambodia.

Thieves Take Car and Truck

A dark blue 1966 Pontiac Tempest automobile was reported stolen Saturday night from the Lee Wilson Auto Sales on North Malone. The theft occurred after 7 p.m.

Police reported a red Chevrolet pickup truck belonging to J. R. Kindel, 1633 Matthews, was stolen Saturday from the Riley's Service Station on East Malone.

Jaycee Pool Reopens Sunday

The Jaycee Swimming Pool opened Sunday after being closed six days. The pool closed because of faulty filtering of water. The problem has been corrected.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The six-week Senate debate on U.S. policy in Cambodia is nearing its end amid strong disagreement over whether its ultimate impact will be more symbolic than real.

Every indication is that the Cooper-Church amendment to restrict future U.S. actions is headed for approval once opponents permit the final vote, probably next week.

Even if the House defeats the measure there is widespread agreement on both sides that the lengthy Senate debate will influence President Nixon if he feels it necessary to take another step such as the attack into Cambodia.

Sen. Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., a leading administration supporter who believes statements in debate and amendments reasserting the President's constitutional authority have weakened the original proposal, nevertheless told a reporter, "It's still an indication that Congress has some definite responsibilities and we're willing to assert them."

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, a leading Cooper-Church supporter, said approval would mean "there will have been an expression of its feeling on the part of the Senate which any president will take into consideration."

But the substantive impact of the amendment produces divergent views. Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., and Frank Church, D-Idaho, have made clear they feel their amendment, while permitting certain limited emergency steps as hot pursuit into Cambodia, air strikes at Communist sanctuaries there and even an attack to forestall an imminent invasion of South Vietnam, would bar a repetition of the April 30 attack without congressional approval.

They were joined by Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., author of an amendment which said the president's constitutional authority includes protection of American forces wherever deployed.

In an exchange last Thursday with Cooper, Byrd said "the hospitals outside the metropolitan areas."

In the last few minutes of debate on the floor of the Senate, Hamm wrote Skeer, "It was brought out that \$1,100,000 increase was put in the mental health budget by the Conference Committee to help low paid state employees and the hope was expressed that this action would contribute to relief of some of the unrest which had been reported to them."

"I'm sure the Mental Health Commission and Dr. (George A.) Ulett intend to expend the monies above mentioned according to the intent of the Legislature but the real question is—just what was the intent and purpose of restoring the \$1,100,000 to the budget."

"If the intent was as I understood from the debate on the Senate floor, I feel an early commitment as to just how this money is to be used is very necessary to elevate deteriorating morale in the institutions."

"The amount of money mentioned, I'm sure, is not enough to eliminate the non-metropolitan rates in the division of mental health for a 12-month period but if it would be applied for this purpose and the implementation delayed until such time as the money would be sufficient to fund the payroll until July 1, 1971, the state employees would feel the commission had done their best, considering the money you had to work with, to relieve them of their poverty stricken conditions."

Dr. Ulett, director of the mental health division, could not be reached immediately for comment on the Hamm letter.

Unionized employees at three hospitals reportedly have voted to strike, but have not set a strike date, in the hope some action would be taken to boost their wages.

Hospital attendants in nonmetropolitan state hospitals get about \$3,300 a year while at the St. Louis State Hospital they get a little over \$3,600 a year.

In his letter to Skeer, Hamm said "I hope you will not interpret this as a strike threat, it is not meant as such. I do not call for strike votes or call strikes. I only try to advise them and this I have done."



Tom Gilmore

Tom Gilmore Vice President Of Democrats

KANSAS CITY — Tom Gilmore of Sikeston was elected executive vice president of the Missouri Young Democrats Club. Gilmore, who is Scott County prosecuting attorney, was elected during the organization's annual meeting.

Bill Ferrell, also of Sikeston, was named a national delegate to attend the next national Democratic convention.

Keith Duncan, accepted an award for the Scott County Young Democrats Club, for the most outstanding club in the state.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Green, and Ferrell.

Slower Rise in Violent Crimes Heartens FBI

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI statistics released today showed crime across the nation jumped 13 per cent during the first three months this year, but the Justice Department said it was encouraged because violent crimes had increased at a slower rate than in the same period in 1969.

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell said the "slowdown trend" in violent crimes—murder, robbery, rape and assault—was particularly evident in cities with 250,000 or more population.

But property crimes—burglary, auto theft, and larceny of \$50 or more—went up faster than before.

The FBI said reports of violent crimes in all areas of the nation were up 12 per cent in the first three months of the year compared with the same period last year. It said the rate of increase in first-quarter 1969 had been 15 per cent, for a drop in the rate of increase this year of 3 per cent.

In the 58 cities with 250,000 or more population, the first-quarter rate of increase was 17 per cent last year and 10 per cent this year, for a drop of 7 per cent.

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U.S. Begins Pulling out Of Cambodia

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. and South Vietnamese today reported their hardest weekend of fighting in Vietnam in more than two months, but enemy pressure eased Cambodia and U.S. troops began their major withdrawal from border areas.

South Vietnamese forces claimed a Mekong Delta victory Saturday in which 70 enemy were killed, and said 40 more were slain in two battles Sunday in the same region.

Action involving American units tapered off after an upsurge of sharp fighting which helped to push the enemy toll for the weekend past 220.

The U.S. Command disclosed that portions of two battalions of the 1st Air Cavalry Division's 2nd Brigade began moving back across the border into South Vietnam today, with more expected to move Tuesday.

The movement, involving several hundreds of troops, marked the beginning of the American pullout from Cambodia that is scheduled to be completed by a week from Tuesday, the June 30 deadline set by President Nixon. Some 9,700 Americans were still across the border when the withdrawal began, military sources said.

Farther west in Cambodia, Communist forces relaxed their pressure on the long-embattled provincial capital of Kompong Thom, 80 miles north of Phnom Penh, but it appeared that both sides were taking a breather before what might be a showdown battle.

North Vietnamese troops had

battered town on Saturday and were holding on despite continuous hammering by South Vietnamese planes and helicopters flying in support of the Cambodian ground troops. But a Cambodian spokesman in Phnom Penh said the fighting had died down today, and most of the North Vietnamese had pulled out of the town.

Kompong Thom has been isolated for more than a month, and the enemy force there apparently is being reinforced and resupplied.

\$262,123

Grant for City Center

WASHINGTON — The United States department of housing and urban development today awarded a grant of \$262,123 to the city of Sikeston, Mo., to rehabilitate the old First Baptist church on South Kingshighway into an activities center.

The building will house community programs in health, education, recreation, welfare

Start and will serve 28,627 low pressure on the long-embattled provincial capital of Kompong Thom, 80 miles north of Phnom Penh, but it appeared that both sides were taking a breather before what might be a showdown battle.

U. S. Sens. Stuart Symington and Thomas Eagleton and Congressman Bill Burlison made the announcement.

News Briefs

Ibarra Seizes Absolute Power

(AP) — President Jose Velasco Ibarra took dictatorial powers Sunday night after a week of street fighting between students of Quito's Central University and police. Some fighting was reported on the campus early today, and shooting could be heard there through the night.

The official reason for the takeover was an imminent Supreme Court ruling declaring presidential tax decrees unconstitutional. But observers believed the real reason was the student "rebellion" against the government.

Velasco Ibarra's assumption of dictatorial powers was said to have the full support of the military, and it was believed the real strongman in the new dictatorial regime is the president's nephew, Defense Minister Jorge Acosta Velasco.

The army launched a sweeping roundup of leftist leaders, and paratroopers occupied the campuses of colleges throughout the nation of 5.5 million. One of the leftist leaders ordered arrested was Vice President Jorge Zavala Baquerizo, whose whereabouts were not known.

Among those arrested was Manuel Aguirre, the rector of Central University. Two days ago, Aguirre led some 15,000 students in a meeting on the university's campus to protest the terrorist bombing of the university printing shop. Aguirre and the students maintained that army paratroopers were responsible for the attack.

Airliner Hijacked to Cairo

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A 30-year-old Albanian armed with a toy pistol hijacked a Pan American World Airways 707 jetliner to Cairo today, Egypt's Middle East News Agency reported.

The Cairo dispatch said there were 133 persons aboard the flight, which originated in Beirut and was scheduled to fly to Rome, Paris and New York. Pan American said earlier the hijacker took over the plane after it left Beirut and was over the Mediterranean. That report said there were 114 passengers on the plane.

The news agency report said all aboard the aircraft disembarked safely in Cairo after the plane came to a stop at the end of the runway of the Cairo International Airport.

The dispatch gave this account: The hijacker at Cairo rammed his pistol into the back of Capt. John Burn, the pilot, and ordered everyone to stand clear.

A few minutes later he got off and surrendered to security men. It was only then that it became apparent the weapon was a toy.

The Albanian, whose name was not given, was booked to fly from Beirut to Rome the agency said.

It was the second jetliner hijacked in the Middle East within 24 hours. Two Iranian law students and the 12-year-old brother of one of them diverted a Boeing 727 of the Iranian National Airlines to Baghdad, Iraq, on Sunday and asked for political asylum. The plane and its 88 passengers returned later to Tehran, Iran's capital.

Hearnes Inks School Aid Allotment Bill

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes signed a bill today legalizing a fourth distribution of state aid to schools this year and next to bring the yearly total to \$234 million.

Comptroller John C. Vaughn said approximately \$8,456,000 will be distributed Wednesday as the fourth allotment to schools this year.

The regular distributions are in September, December and March but the money to pay the full amount promised by the Legislature last year was not

Juries With Fewer Than 12 Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — Breaking away from 72 years of tradition, the Supreme Court ruled 7 to 1 today that juries in criminal trials may be composed of less than 12 people.

"We hold that the 12-man panel is not a necessary ingredient of trial by jury," said Justice Byron R. White for the court. Justice Thurgood Marshall was the sole dissenter.

The ruling specifically approved Florida's six-man jury. But it left open the question whether juries may consist of less than six people.

—Ruled 53 that New York City must provide jury trials for crimes that are punishable by more than six months in prison. —Announced that it would adjourn for the term next Monday, until Oct. 5.

Back in 1898 the Supreme Court gave common law the strength of constitutional command by requiring 12-man jury trials.

Today's decision said "that particular feature of the jury system appears to have been a historical accident, unrelated to the great purposes which gave rise to the jury in the first place."

At present 13 states besides Florida use juries of less than 12 members for criminal trials.

Nine of the 14 states provide a jury of less than

Monday, June 22, 1970 — Second New York subway strike. 1904.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

"There seem to be only two things that are impossible to do -- putting toothpaste back in the tube and getting off of a mailing list.

MORE SLANTED TV NEWS

Some of our readers may tire of our complaints about slanted tv national network news programs, but we think they are a disgrace and that they ought to be corrected. For example, anyone tuned into the boob tube right after the Cambodian move and tragedy at Kent State broken loose at every campus in the land. Mobs of "students" were shown in a mad binge of raiding, looting, burning, etc.

Now hear this: congressional and law enforcement investigating agencies are coming up with increasing evidence that large numbers of the bona-fide rioters are and were not students, but off-campus adults and professional agitators affiliated with radical, non-academic organizations. Thus the "co-ed student" shown raising her arms in hysteria over the body of a Kent State victim was, in fact, not a student but an out-of-state juvenile delinquent who had been the object of search by her parents and police for months.

Also hear this: a group of students at Washington College in Maryland, some of whom were against our Cambodian policy, suspected that the tv coverage of campus activities had been unfair to students by oversteering violence -- and so they conducted a survey to find out. It was learned that out of 23 campuses polled, there was no violence, no lawlessness, no destruction at 21 of them. There were some protests - 13 seminars or lectures were reported, and 8 colleges had letter writing campaigns - but they were peaceful, within the law, and within the bounds of responsible, respectable academic behavior.

Only one of the colleges reported destruction of buildings or injuries to persons, and at another there was an attempt to do damage to a building. And only a handful of radicals were involved.

"We believe the facts speak for themselves," reported the Student Government Association. "Tv news broadcasts are listened to by large audiences and these audiences are getting a distorted view of college students. The vast majority of students are concerned citizens who are currently engaged in peaceful efforts to make their views known. Why must they provide such a distorted and unfair view?"

Wouldn't it be nice if the tv networks would declare a moratorium on all reports of violence, and take maybe a month or so to present news programs of what is really taking place on campus?

Charlie Henson our Dog Trot sage says now we know what former President Johnson meant by Declaring War on Poverty -- taxpayers furnished the ammunition!

BALMY DAYS MEAN BLOSSOMING BIKES
HERE ARE 10 TIPS FOR SAFE CYCLING

Beautiful summery days bring cyclists out on the road in large numbers.

Cycling can be a healthy activity so long as people use common sense and follow the recommendations of the various safety councils.

With an estimated 55 million bicycle riders enjoying the healthful exercise throughout the nation, the Women's Bureau thinks this is a good time of year for bike riders to check their safety rules as well as their equipment.

In 1968, the most recent year reported, 800 persons of all ages lost their lives in bicycle-connected accidents in the United States. Of these, 30 were 4 years of age or under; 500 were between the ages of 5 and 14; 150 were between 15-24; 50 between 25-44; 40 between 45-64 -- and showing cycling is still important with elderly people, 40 were between the ages of 65 and 74, while 20 deaths occurred to those over 75 years old.

About the only way a cyclist can be badly hurt is by going out of control or being hit by a car. The former is most likely to occur when peddling down hill, so keep in mind the old cycling adage, "You can't go up a hill too fast or down a hill too slow."

1. Before going down a long or steep hill, check brakes and luggage for anything loose. Be sure the brake blocks make good contact with the rim, but do not touch the tire. Put your hat on firmly, if you wear one, and wear glasses if you have them. A bug in the eye at high speed can mean a crash.

2. Never argue with a car. Looking to the rear to check on an approaching car is dangerous since it may cause you to go into a ditch. Learn to use your ears so as to be aware of oncoming cars.

3. Practice riding in a straight line. The zig-zag cyclist confuses drivers and causes accidents.

4. It is a big help for motorists if the cyclist uses hand signals. In most states these are the same signals used with an automobile.

5. Very often in cycling accidents the motorists failed to see the person on a bicycle, so wear bright colors and if you cycle at night, use plenty of light and reflector tape.

6. A good cyclist recognizes road hazards and takes precautions against them. These include loose sand or gravel, wet blacktop surfaces, sticks, stones and glass.

7. Crossing diagonal railroad tracks is tricky. The cyclist's best bet is to cross them in a perpendicular direction under full control.

8. Warning devices that use sound such as bells or horns, are particularly useful in giving pedestrians warning.

9. Needless to say, cyclists are expected to ride with traffic.

10. Like mailmen, cyclists do not always find the dog to be man's best friend. If pursued by a dog, it may be best to walk the bike on the far side of the dog.

One final word of warning is directed to parents with beginning bicyclists -- see that they are fully instructed in traffic laws and safe practices; keep in mind that it is dangerous to purchase a bicycle too large for the

youngster's immediate needs.

All in all, in cycling as in any other human pursuit, the best rule is the Golden Rule. Courtesy to motorists, pedestrians and co-cyclists usually helps to make your experience outdoors a happier and healthier one.

The cost of credit in the United States has climbed to heights which confound economists and torment government fiscal experts.

Prime interest rates have moved to over eight per cent during a period when all indicators logically indicate that the value of money should be moving down.

As during other periods of scarce money, the United States certainly is not suffering from a depression. Consumer income and savings continue to rise faster than costs. Retail sales continue at record heights. An over-abundance of standard consumer goods is being produced.

The very optimism of the American consumer and American business man is the primary cause of the high cost of credit. Business, from the national giant to the local independent, continues to borrow for expansion. The consumer seems to be willing to obligate himself to pay any amount of interest with faith that he may meet future payments.

The main concern of the small business man, or the local retailer, relates to the possibility of a sudden collapse of consumer buying power. Such a collapse could result from prohibitive interest rates and lowered consumer income. It could be caused by fear of such a collapse itself if major manufacturers compressed sales and production efforts.

However, the local retailer himself may play a key roll in influencing both consumer and national manufacturer. His marketing policies and credit policies, and his advertising can provide an economic spur more significant than the cost of money.

Paul Bumbarger reports that even a great novelist can miscall some shots. He quotes F. Scott Fitzgerald as saying:

"Is there anything more soothing than the quiet whirr of a lawnmower on a summer afternoon?"

On which Paul Bumbarger agrees with that the "o-o-o-wah" siren on an emergency vehicle, the gentle hiss of air escaping from a punctured tire on an expressway 10 miles from an exit in the rain, the telephone ringing for wrong number at 2:30 a.m., a dogfight under a country church in the midst of Fifth Sunday meeting, the maddening drip of a washerless faucet in the plumbing, all these are as one with the quiet whirr of a lawnmower on a summer afternoon.

We'll take the most soothing noise of all - silence.

The next car you see may be a "mind-reader."

It may be one of a number of specially-equipped cars involved in tests to determine how drivers react to heavy traffic, bad road conditions, fatigue, day vs. night driving, speed and "close call" situations.

The cars contain electroencephalographs (brain-wave transmitters) hooked to small data recorders. Data from the recorders can be computerized, for final "readout."

This research is being carried out by several colleges and universities with the cooperation of the automotive industry. It is designed to help highway engineers build safer highways and to help automobile manufacturers build safer cars. Results may also be used to help set standards for driver licensing requirements.

Many people who have adequate vision for day driving, for example, lack total vision requirements for driving at night. Although this fact is known, there is relatively little statistical evidence available on which to base vision tests that will identify these night-blind drivers.

It is hoped that another result of the research will be to help drivers know, themselves, when they are unfit to drive. Right now, for example, scientists and doctors do not know what effect nearly having an accident has on one's driving ability.

Ultimately, this research may provide guidelines for universal driver-testing procedures, using cars equipped like the research vehicles. Such tests could pinpoint poor drivers-- or even those specific areas where a "good driver" is lacking. They would also spot health risks and give individual limits for alcohol consumption beyond which a person cannot drive safely.

As for road and vehicle design, the research will determine what effect curves, hills, roadway markings, etc. have on a driver's "ease" behind the wheel, and effect of various performance characteristics (vibration, noise, etc.) on the driver.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a when the ladies buy the columbia might never know if cigarettes themselves.

Do you sometimes feel you're working more for the government than for yourself? The fact is, according to the Tax Foundation, that taxes now take from \$6 to \$7 per cent of the total national income.

The average American now works two hours and 45 minutes a day to pay his taxes, 36 minutes for his food, 37 minutes for his housing, and 18 minutes for his recreation. In the past five years government taxes have grown 1 1/2 times as fast as the nation's gross national product.

Diamonds, which can now be made in the laboratory but at prohibitive cost, are reputed able to cure diseases and fend off evil. Until the 15th century in Europe they were worn only by men. They were thought also to have the power to make the wearer inviolable. But the more diamonds a guy gives a girl today, the more likely he is to see more of her.

If she didn't keep her babies in her pouch, a near-sighted mother opossum would have trouble keeping track of them. They are so tiny at birth that 50 of them could be held in a human hand.

A survey found that women leave longer cigarette butts in ashtrays than men do--yes, even common bawds.



TOMORROW
JUNE 23-TUESDAY
MIDSUMMER EVENING.
June 23. Celebrated throughout Demark with bonfires.
MIDSUMMER NIGHT or JONSOK or ST. HANS AFTEN.
June 23. Commemorates midsummer. Special festivities in Oslo and Lillehammer, Norway. Peasant weddings, fireworks, open-air dancing.

NATIONAL MARBLES TOURNAMENT. June 23-26. Wildwood, N.J.
SAN JUAN DAY CORN DANCE. June 23-24. Taos, NM.

Union Shop in Government?

Big labor is now threatening to take over our already too big government. That is the "joker" in the postal reform bill now pending before Congress, and we urge our senators and Congressman Bill Burlison to try to delete the offending provisions for President Nixon's so-called "reform" bill.

AFL-CIO President George Meany has called the postal service change proposal "one of the most significant events in the history of collective bargaining" and the statement is not exaggeration.

If endorsed by Congress, the Nixon postal reorganization plan would place greater powers in the hands of labor bosses than the government itself has. It would give labor bosses the power to force a person to belong to a union to hold a government job.

To date, federal employees have been shielded from compulsory unionism. In 1962 President Kennedy signed an executive order giving all federal employees the right to join or refrain from joining a union. Mr. Nixon reaffirmed this executive order only six months ago.

Yet today the Nixon administration is willing to settle this policy to gain approval of its postal reform program. It would authorize compulsory unionism in the postal service, and 750,000 postal workers could then be told "join the union or you will be fired."

The Nixon administration is unfair to Young People. We've said it before and we say again -- our minimum wage and other regulations are unfair to ambitious and industrious young people who want to work during the summer vacation.

As one writer stated last week, there are many employers who find they cannot afford to pay the wage scale when those they hire for a short time are unskilled. Even though they

WASHINGTON -- difference that the motorists pay for brandname gas goes into promotion and into the pockets of the oil-company millionaires.

HUNGER AND POLITICS
Two West point captains, who made a hunger study for the White House, have told Senators privately that they weren't allowed to go into "politically sensitive" districts.

Capt. Terrence Goggin and Capt. Clifford Hendrix gave up teaching West Point Cadets for a season to investigate poverty conditions for the White House. They were stunned by what they found.

But they were instructed to keep off the home grounds of Senior Congressmen, who might be embarrassed by their study, and to stay out of swing Republican districts.

These restrictions were placed upon the two officers, they explained to Senators, after they expressed an interest in the hunger problem in the congressional districts of House Agriculture Chairmen W.R. Poage, D-Tex., and House Rules Chairman William Colmer, D-Miss. Two of the old curmudgeons of Congress.

The officers' White House superior, Stephen Hess, decided they should talk this over with Harry Dent, the President's political aide. They were also joined by William E. Galbraith, the Agriculture Department's chief lobbyist, who has an interest in good congressional relations.

As the two officers recalled the meeting, Hess rejected the idea of investigating hunger in the backyards of Poage and Colmer.

"Why not?" Hess reportedly asked. "Those guys are Democrats. Why not blast them?"

Dent allegedly described their districts as "politically sensitive" and directed the captains to keep out of the districts of all senior Congressmen and swing Republicans.

need the help, they end up by hiring no one, and letting some minor jobs go undone.

Some provision should be made for relaxing those wage, hour and occupational regulations for vacation-time workers.

Employment of young people would increase, their morale would be boosted, their parents would be helped by the added income they would make.

— Paris Appeal

All men are not homeless. But some are home less than others.

One of the surest ways of making your old car run better is to look up the price on a new model.

The Neighs Grow Louder
"Get a horse!" may have been a big joke back when the auto was making its sputtering challenge for control of the roads, but a half century and more since the horseless carriage's apparently total victory more and more Americans are now doing exactly that.

We have the Department of Agriculture's word for it that there has been a significant upswing in the nation's horse population in recent years -- a doubling, in fact, to an estimated seven million in the last six years alone.

This is, of course, still a far cry from the something like 27 million on American streets and farms back in the peak year for horses, 1918. After that, the decline was rapid. As the internal combustion engine took over transportation and field chores, man's age-old power source became not only inefficient but eventually almost a luxury.

Ironically, this is the reason for the comeback in the affluent '60s. With more money and more leisure time, more Americans are indulging in horse pastimes.

Horse racing, for example, already rates as the country's No. 1 spectator sport with 63 million fans passing through the turnstiles of 230 tracks last year. The race horse population alone is growing at a 15 per cent annual rate.

Trail riding, according to the Agriculture Department the fastest growing activity of all, and rodeos are also drawing more people and horses. Horse shows are on the increase, with some 500 major events now scheduled annually.

For real class, there are fox hunting -- more than 100 hunt clubs already and still growing -- and (here this Prince Philip) polo -- 94 clubs currently, up 50 per cent in the last decade.

Technological progress may have led the horse to the point of extinction, but it couldn't quite make him go.

— Chattanooga News Free Press

With the current postal mess giving strong warning, with thousands of workers defying the Government to prosecute them for their illegal actions, certainly this should be enough to bring rejection of the forced union shop, and to guarantee free choice on unionism for Federal employees.

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Washington Merry - Go - Round
By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON -- difference that the motorists pay for brandname gas goes into promotion and into the pockets of the oil-company millionaires.

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2 The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.
Monday, June 22, 1970

H.L. Hunt Says

ELIMINATE THE O.E.O.
Evidence continues to mount that the Office of Economic Opportunity (O.E.O.), in charge of the "war on poverty," is still providing funds for militants and revolutionaries. In spite of this evidence the Senate recently approved a two-year extension of the "poverty war," along with an appropriation of \$4.8 billion.

A few Senators were able to make some beneficial charges in the legislation. Senator Murphy of California successfully carried an amendment to give state governors an item veto over O.E.O. "legal services." Members of the farleft have used federal money to bring court suits on behalf of revolutionaries and to harass government officials.

Murphy's amendment would enable state governors to stop this activity. Senator Dominick of Colorado introduced an amendment to reduce the appropriation by \$292 million. The amendment was approved by a vote of 47 to 38.

But slight limitations on O.E.O. power and small reductions in its appropriations are not enough. The program should be ended altogether. It is foolish to give \$4.8 billion to an agency which hires individuals with communist connections, as recently happened in Chicago, and which distributes a manual advocating rioting as a means for achieving "communal action goals." The manual, "Trainer's Manual for Community Action Agency Boards," was distributed to every O.E.O. regional office without the knowledge of O.E.O. director Donald Rumsfeld.

There is no indication that the Office of Economic Opportunity can be reformed. It is dominated by militants and their sympathizers who will continue to use government funds to advance their own cause. The O.E.O. should be eliminated, the sooner the better. HLH

At the onset of the Depression, when government revenue plummeted, collection expenses increased from \$1.40 per \$100 in 1931 to \$2.17 in 1932. Improved economic conditions are reflected in the fact that by 1941, the collection cost was back down to 80 cents per \$100. Then World War II's high taxes started it down to its recent low in 1944.

More taxes and more taxpayers always means more tax litigation. In fiscal 1968, 9,602 new tax cases were filed. This compares with 5,811 in 1958. A About 10,300 tax suits are anticipated in 1969 and 10,700 in 1970, when an estimated 10 million more Americans will file returns.

But here, too, the IRS has an impressive batting average -- .750 to be exact. In 1968, the government won three of every four tax disputes taken to court.

Inside Labor
By Victor Riesel

Explosive responsibility: Were federal probes' warnings of sloppy inspection of space rocket parts ignored?

Washington, D.C.: -- It was all very gay at lunch with the three Apollo 13 astronauts up in New York the other day. Space rider Fred Haise Jr. drew a laugh when he recalled that as he climbed into the lunar module he told himself, "Well, here I am dependent on the lowest bidder." But he was topped by the vaudeville team of Lindsay and Rockefeller.

The mayor, a man who can lay down a line easier than a budget, observed that since civilians such as Fred Haise are going to the moon, he (Lindsay) was determined to go up on the next moon shot -- especially if it could be scheduled sometime in July when the gubernatorial campaign gets hot. Gov. Rockefeller, bearing Mr. Lindsay's sling shots and arrow wounds, jumped up, grasped his critic's hand, shook it, pounded him on the back and wished him a bon voyage -- "a long one, indeed."

Along with the rest of us, the astronauts laughed. It was good to hear them -- just as it was sickening to realize that the men with whom we had been chatting might have burned to dust or might be floating into endless eons because a few thin strands of electrical wiring had ignited and whipped liquid oxygen into a grim explosion up in the big black void.

Who was responsible for the failure of "planning" reviews, for neglecting to check quality control, for the omission of product control, for the dereliction of catching the fact that two switches in a gas tank should have been changed from 28 to 65 volts?

This change should have been made by Beech Aircraft Corp. personnel. Neglect of these changes should have been caught by NASA men stationed at the prime contractor, North American Rockwell Corp. What did happen to the RASPO -- the Resident Apollo Spacecraft Program Office -- inspectors who should have monitored the subcontractors quality assurance plans?

After a seven-week investigation of the Apollo 13 service module explosion, Edgar Cortright, chairman of NASA's review board, said blame for the accident must be placed on NASA and two of its contractors. He said one of the companies, Beech Aircraft, could not explain why it failed to make the change in voltage -- or why its oversight was not detected by North American Rockwell as NASA men.

"It was a serious oversight in which all parties shared," said Mr. Cortright.

But why the oversight? There has been ample warning of the looseness, the sloppiness, the insouciant manner of subcontractor control, final product supervision and review.

No one apparently has researched the material which sprang from the probes of at least two similar wire burnings. In one fire, there were three ghastly astronaut deaths. During the other there were no fatalities.

Merely 13 months, exactly, for those daring young men.

before the Apollo 13 blastoff, on May 11, 1969, the General Accounting Office (GAO) reported the looseness of product control, review and plan inspection of subcontractors' components.

It was all put right on the line. They told it like it was. "Inas much as the Manned Spacecraft Center quality assurance plan specified that Manned Spacecraft Center would also review major subcontractor plans, we reviewed this activity with respect to two of Manned Spacecraft Center's prime contractors: North American Rockwell Corporation for its work on the command and service module, and the Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corporation for its work on the lunar module," writes comptroller General Staats.

"Our review of North American Rockwell and Grumman practices for the approval of subcontractor quality assurance plans showed that the plans had been submitted and approved. However, we noted that generally NASA quality assurance representatives at Grumman reviewed the plans whereas the NASA representatives at North American Rockwell did not review the plans.

"The North American Rockwell RASPO officials stated that, on the assumption that such reviews were the responsibility of North American Rockwell, reviews had not been conducted to determine (1) whether all major subcontractors had submitted quality assurance plans, or (2) whether the plans that had been submitted were adequate."

Conflict Between Labor and Management Creates Personal Barrier

Dear Ann Landers: I'll call her Mrs. A. We grew up in the same town — went to school together, were good friends. When we married we went our separate ways but kept in touch. Three years ago we moved to the city where she and her husband had settled. They helped us find a house in their neighborhood. Our babies were born the same month. We helped each other out by sitting for one another in emergencies.

Problem: Mrs. A's husband is a factory employee. My husband is in management. The factory workers went on strike last week. My husband had to cross the picket line to go to work. The union men call people who cross picket lines "Scabs." I felt sorry about this but there was nothing I could do.

The same week I sent an invitation to their little girl to come to our daughter's birthday party. (Three years old.) The invitation was returned with the following message scrawled across it:

Sorry
Cannot
Attend
Birthday party
I am deeply hurt. My husband feels terrible. Should I remain silent and let a lovely friendship die? We need your balanced counsel. — Struck Down

Dear S.D.: Do nothing. Any move to restore the friendship should be made by them, not you. During labor disputes, nerves become frayed and tension run high. Personal relationships tend to get out of focus. But trouble between labor and management should not sink to the level of 3-year-olds. Let's hope that when the dust settles your friends will see that they behaved foolishly and give you a call.

Dear Ann Landers: Since I am only a husband, a father, and the sole support of this family, I realize I am not entitled to much consideration. My job is to pay the bills, provide transportation and keep my mouth shut.

I don't ask for many privileges, Ann. All I want is a little consideration. Is it asking too much to expect the newspaper to be in readable condition after everyone else has finished with it?

Tonight there was a large hole in the part where your column should have been. My daughter had ripped it out to mail to her boyfriend in the service. When I looked for the stock market reports, I found another hole. My wife had torn out a recipe for a chocolate

sponge cake which happened to be on the opposite page. When I turned to the crossword puzzle, it was half worked. My son had been there first. Then I looked for the sports page and was informed that it was already on the bottom of the bird cage. Being only human, I blew my top. They all looked at me as if I had lost my mind. Please tell me, Ann Landers. What is the solution to my problem? — Second Class Citizen

Dear Sec: The solution is simple. Stop on your way home and buy a paper for yourself. It's cheaper than apoplexy.

Confidential to Can't Face It: I would not presume to answer your question. Face lifts have

proven extremely satisfactory for some and disastrous for others. It depends on your tissue, your bone structure, your age, the skill of the doctor and what you hope to achieve. The best way to select a plastic surgeon is by talking to some of his patients and viewing the results for yourself.

If you have trouble getting along with your parents ... if you can't get them to let you live your own life, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How To Get More Freedom." Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long-stamped, self-addressed envelope.

meetings and things

MONDAY
VFW Auxiliary to Post No. 3174 meets at Heritage House, 305 Cresap, at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY
Odd fellows and Rebecca Lodges of Sikeston will hold joint memorial services in the Oddfellows hall at 7:30 p.m. honoring deceased members.

THURSDAY
OES No. 137 will initiate new members at 7:30 p.m. in Masonic Temple.

NOISE POLLUTION
CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Hearing Society has launched a movement to curtail this noisy world. The society aids persons who have a hearing problem. Its goal on the noise pollution front is to arouse public opinion and start a movement for noise abatement at the grass roots level.



TERRY LAMBERT stops on a street corner to watch for traffic before he guides his bicycle safely to the other side of the street. Terry, who is 9 years old, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lambert, 202 Marion Street.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released: Saturday:
Ethel Hampton, Sikeston
Sylvia A. Harris, Lilbourn
Maxine Bailey, Sikeston
Bertie M. Wilson, Lilbourn
Addie Ohmes, Charleston
Jerry Sherry, Sikeston
Zola Cannon, Sikeston
Mrs. Sonia Haines & Baby Boy, East Prairie
Ida Spears, Bell City
Vista Wood, Lilbourn
Mrs. Deborah Haney & Baby Boy, Desoto
Lana Forbey, Charleston
Maud Lamatus, New Madrid
Janetta Dowdy, East Prairie
Ora Daniels, Sikeston
Sunday:
Sandra Tanner, New Madrid
Douglas Austin, East Prairie
Larry E. Kennedy, Shreveport, La.
Carl Palmer, Kewanee
DEXTER MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
Anita Raugh, Dexter
Alice Stearnes, Sikeston
Wade Crayne, Fisk
Released:
Walter Perry, Bloomfield
Bonnie Ricketts, Bloomfield



The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo
Monday, June 22, 1970

3

Family Reunion at Mrs. Oakley's

A reunion was held on May 30 at the home of Mrs. W. T. Oakley of Rt. 1, New Madrid, when three brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wiley of Steele, Mrs. Henrietta Ayers of St. Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Harrison of Sikeston, Mrs. Bess Copeland, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gardner and John Mark of New Madrid were present.

in 15 years, and the cousin, Stanley Dean of Gideon.

In addition to the brothers and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wiley of Steele, Mrs. Henrietta Ayers of St. Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Harrison of Sikeston, Mrs. Bess Copeland, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gardner and John Mark of New Madrid were present.

HAIR WOOL
NEW DELHI (AP) — Indian scientists at the Defense Research Laboratory have developed a synthetic wool from human hair through a chemical process, according to an official report. The department said the new wool would be useful in making uniforms for soldiers posted in high altitudes.

Travel Expert Says Always Pack Light

NEW YORK (AP) — Before you leave for vacation, do two important things, advises travel expert Gunther Less: "Cut your baggage in half and double your spending money." Mr. Less, Olympic Airways executive and producer and host of the television series "Journey to Adventure," (WOR-TV) travels enough miles each year to take him to the moon and back.

"I travel often," he agrees, "and I always travel light ... never take more luggage than I can carry myself. That way I can survive bellhops' strikes, scarcity of porters, and be sure in an emergency that I won't wrench my back trying to lift two-ton luggage."

"If you're going to take too much of anything, make it traveler's checks," he advises. "Having enough money on hand," he adds, "can take the worry out of the last few days of vacation."

Those planning on a European jaunt this year must plan more fully, according to Less. Here are 15 tips this seasoned traveler gives to make your vacation more pleasant.

1. Book accommodations well in advance, especially if you are traveling during peak season, or if you want less expensive rooms. They usually are taken first.

2. Consider the benefits of off-season travel. Often the weather is good, you save money and avoid crowds. For example, Paris and London are fun all year round, and summer in Greece starts early and ends late.

3. Find out in advance what you can expect the weather to be like, so you won't greet 80 degree temperature wearing an overcoat.

4. Leave enough time to secure passport and vaccinations. During the busy season, you may have a few weeks' wait before passport is processed. Get your vaccination in advance, in case you have a reaction to the shot.

5. Check with your travel agent

The dodo was a heavy, flightless bird once found in great numbers on Mauritius Island. It was exterminated in the 17th century.

ten on it ready to hand to the driver. The desk clerk at your hotel will be glad to jot it down correctly.

14. Don't forget a card with the name of your hotel to make coming back just as easy.

15. Carry a folded airline bag inside your suitcase to stow your souvenirs in for the return home.



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Yield: 6 servings

12 slices Premium Bacon, 1 small apple, pared and chopped fine
prebaked 1 cup maple syrup
2 cups thick pancake batter 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon

Combine pancake batter, cinnamon, and apple. Pour 1/2 cup pancake batter onto a hot, lightly greased griddle. Cook on one side until bubbles appear and under side is golden brown. Turn and cook on other side. Place 2 strips of prebaked bacon in center of each pancake. Fold sides of pancake together and place folded edges down, forming a roll. Heat syrup in a saucepan with butter. Serve over bacon pancakes.

Yield: 6 servings

Premium Bacon, prebaked Butter or margarine
6 eggs Milk or cream

Rub 6 cup muffin pan with butter. Shape 1 or 2 slices of prebaked bacon in a circle around the inside of each cup. Break an egg into each cup. Spoon a scant tablespoon of whole milk or cream over each egg. Bake in a slow oven (325°F.) until egg white is just set, 18 to 20 minutes. Remove from oven and let stand a minute or two. Loosen egg from sides of cup with a knife, then slip from cup with a spoon. Serve hot.



Cape Girardeau, Mo. — If you are looking for straight facts on your hearing loss and what can be done about it, and for a free easy-to-read booklet published as a public service by the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare and obtainable from Beltone Hearing Aid Center in Cape Girardeau. This free illustrated easy-to-read booklet tells what causes hearing loss and explains the different kinds of hearing loss. No cost or obligation. Ph. 334-4200. Send your name and address to: Beltone Hearing Aid Center, 1901 Broadway, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701

Homemakers can literally bake their way to Hawaii by entering Pillsbury's 22nd annual Bake-Off. Site of the contest is the Hilton Hawaiian Village Hotel located on Honolulu's Waikiki Beach, February 6-9, 1971. The hotel includes five towers of guest rooms, a

convention hall, 10 restaurants and 100 delightful shops and boutiques. Guest rooms boast a view of the ocean with its white sand beaches, majestic mountains, gardens with lush tropical foliage, and beautiful palm-fringed swimming pools. Sounds great! And here's how to become one of the 100 finalists who will enjoy this vacation in the sun.

Enter as many recipes as you wish in any or all of the four divisions. The divisions and qualifications are as follows:

1) Flour Division — use at least 1/2 cup Pillsbury's Best All Purpose or Self-Rising Flour.

2) Cake and Frosting Mix



Bake a pound of bacon in advance and all at one time. Then you will have bacon to use without heating or to heat and serve in only 2 to 3 minutes when time is short. Prebaked bacon can be held in the refrigerator for several days. It is a true convenience for salads, sandwiches, omelets and as seasoning for vegetables. The bacon drippings are handy to use for quick frying of foods that are enhanced with the flavor of bacon in the fat.

Division — use at least one entire package of large size Pillsbury Cake Mix (any flavor) or one entire package of Pillsbury Frosting Mix (any flavor).

3) Refrigerated Crescent Roll Dough Division — use at least one entire can of Pillsbury Crescent Dinner Rolls.

4) Refrigerated Biscuit Dough Division — use at least one entire can of any Pillsbury Biscuits (Exception: Hungry Jack Biscuits will not be accepted).

A grand prize winner named in each of the four divisions will receive \$10,000. An additional \$15,000 is awarded to one of these four as Best of Bake-Off

for a total of \$25,000. Along with the four champions, a second prize winner in each division wins \$2,000.

All 100 finalists at the Bake-Off receive an expense-paid trip to Hawaii plus a General Electric Americana P7 oven range and \$100 cash. Finalists who have their entries certified by a GE dealer receive a special appliance bonus prize.

All entries will be judged on the following:

1) convenience of preparation

2) excellence of flavor, taste and appearance

Again this year, contestants will not be required to submit an official entry blank with the recipe. Also, proof of purchase is not necessary this year. Entry rules and blanks are available by writing Pillsbury Bake-Off, Box 60-1506, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55460.

In food stores, they will be available late summer in the refrigerated fresh dough section of the dairy case, in all bags of Pillsbury Best All-Purpose or Self-Rising Flour of 5 pounds or more, or wherever Pillsbury conveniences mixes are sold. Contest closes October 31, 1970.

An old-timer is a fellow who recalls when only submarine commanders in Grade B movies wore white turtle-neck sweaters.

Heritage House

TUESDAY:
10:00 a.m. — Cooking Class

1:30 p.m. — Cards and Table Games

WEDNESDAY:
10:00 a.m. — Study Group

1:30 p.m. — Arts and Crafts

THURSDAY:
1:30 p.m. — Ceramics

FRIDAY:
10:00 a.m. — Let's Play Pitch

1:30 p.m. — Sewing Bee

WEDNESDAY

At 1:30 in Heritage House, a class in decoupage will start. Mrs. Ruth Steward will be the instructor for the class. All persons 62 and older are interested in this craft are urged to attend. If you need further information, you may call 471-8059.

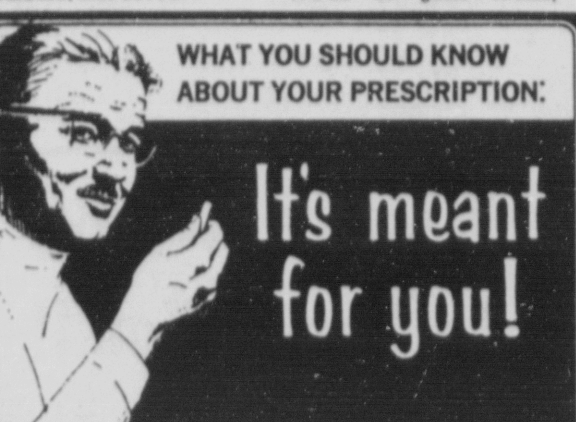
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Major League Records Tied, Broken

Tiger Shortstop Equals Consecutive Hit Mark

Aaron Passes Gehrig In Extra Basehit Parade

The Detroit Tigers call Cesar Gutierrez "Cocoa," but they may have to change his nickname to "7-Up."

The peppy shortstop from Venezuela wrote himself into the record books Sunday when he became the first player in modern major league history to get seven consecutive hits in a game—six singles and a double—as the Tigers edged Cleveland 9-8 in the 12-inning nightcap of a doubleheader.

Gutierrez sat out the opener, "When I got the sixth hit," said Gutierrez, "coach Wally Moses said I had some kind of record. I said I'll try for seven, but never in my life did I ever think of a record."

He got it in the 12th after Mickey Stanley homered to break an 8-8 tie—an infield single off the glove of pitcher Phil Hennigan. The only other player ever to get seven consecutive hits in one game was Wilbert Robinson of the Baltimore National League club on June 10, 1892. He also had six singles and a double.

John Burnett of Cleveland set the record of nine hits in one game July 10, 1832. He went 9-for-11—seven singles and two doubles—in an 18-inning contest.

Watson Claims

MAG Championship

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP)—Tom Watson, 20, of Kansas City, won his third Missouri Amateur Golf Championship Sunday by beating Jim Jackson, 47, of St. Louis, 2 and 1 in the 18-hole finals.

Earlier Sunday, Watson avenged his 1969 loss to Scott Bess of Columbia with a 3 and 2 semifinal victory over the 19-year-old University of Missouri golfer. Bess went on to win the 1969 title after eliminating Watson in the finals.

Watson was 3 under par in both his matches Sunday.

Jackson, also a three-time champion, beat Tom McHenry of Jefferson City 3 and 1 in the semifinals.

It was the 14th hole before Jackson succumbed to the long hitting of young Watson in making his fourth unsuccessful trip to the finals in quest of a fourth championship.

Watson birdied the first and third holes for a 2 up lead. Jackson won the fourth and 11th to square the match.

Watson consistently outdrove Jackson 30 to 40 yards. Jackson needed five blows on the long 5-par 14th. Jackson was hole high with his second shot but it bounced off a cart path into the rough 70 yards from the hole. Watson pitched to within eight feet and sank and the putt for a birdie and 1 up lead.

They halved 15. Watson won 16 with a par when Jackson caught a tree for a bogey. Both parred 17 and that ended it.

Watson was 18 under par for the week and Jackson 15 under. Against Bess, Watson charged to a 5 up lead. The Columbian managed a too-early rally with birdies on 13 and 15.

McHenry and Jackson were even through the 14th, then Jackson won the next three holes—the last one with a 40-foot putt.

but the hits weren't consecutive. The only other player ever to collect as many as seven hits in a game was Detroit's Rocky Colavito, who went 7-for-10—six singles and a triple—on June 24, 1962.

Elsewhere in the American League, Baltimore beat Washington 4-2, the New York Yankees outslugged Boston 14-10 in 11 innings, Minnesota trounced Kansas City 11-2, California shaded Milwaukee 6-5 in 10 innings and Oakland took two from the Chicago White Sox 6-3 and 5-4.

MAJOR LEAGUE Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League East Division				
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	
Chicago	35	27	.565	—
New York	32	31	.508	3 1/2
Pittsburgh	33	34	.493	4 1/2
St. Louis	31	32	.492	4 1/2
Philadelphia	28	34	.452	7
Montreal	24	40	.375	12

West Division				
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	
Cincinnati	47	20	.701	—
Atlanta	36	28	.563	9 1/2
Los Angeles	37	30	.552	10
San Francisco	31	35	.470	15 1/2
Houston	28	40	.412	19 1/2

Saturday's Results

Pittsburgh 4, Montreal 2

Philadelphia 2, New York 1

Chicago 8, St. Louis 3

Houston 9, Atlanta 6

Cincinnati 5, Los Angeles 4

San Francisco 3, San Diego 1

Sunday's Results

Montreal 3, Pittsburgh 2

Philadelphia at New York rain

St. Louis 3-3, Chicago 0-2

Atlanta 6, Houston 4

Los Angeles 9-3, Cincinnati 3-9

San Francisco 7, San Diego 2

Today's Games

Montreal (Renko 2-3 and Stone-

man 4-8) at Philadelphia (G. Jack-

son 1-5 and Fryman 5-3), 2, twi-

ght.

New York (Gentry 6-4) at Chi-

cago (Jenkins 8-7)

St. Louis (Reus 0-0 and Tor-

res 5-7) at Pittsburgh (Nelson

1-0 and Ellis 5-5), 2, twi-night

Los Angeles (Foster 2-6) at

Atlanta (Nieto 0-6), N

San Francisco (Robertson 4-6)

at Cincinnati (Gullett 2-0, N

San Diego (Roberts 5-3)

Tuesday's Games

Montreal at Philadelphia, N

New York at Chicago

St. Louis at Pittsburgh, N

Los Angeles at Atlanta, N

Teams Needed

Little League teams are still needed to fill out a 16-team bracket for the July 11-18 baseball tournament to be held at Parma.

Anyone wishing to enter a team can contact Randall Ramsey at Parma (357-4537 or 357-4314) or Ron Jaynes at the Daily Standard (471-1137).

PRIVATE CAROUSEL

READING, England (AP)—Five-year-old Patricia Williams is queen of the kids in her neighborhood in nearby Tadley. She has her own private merry-go-round.

Her father, Bill Williams, bought the carousel after it had been unused and neglected for 18 years, rebuilt it and gave it to Patricia. The carousel was built in 1903.

"She rides on one of the horses which has her name on it," reported Williams. "Friends ride the others."

In the National League, St. Louis swept the Chicago Cubs 3-0 and 3-2, Cincinnati lost its opener to Los Angeles 9-3 and won the second game by the same score, Atlanta turned back Houston 6-4, San Francisco whipped San Diego 7-2 and Montreal nipped Pittsburgh 3-2. The Phillies and Mets were rained out in New York.

Gutierrez, a 55-pounder who was sold from San Francisco to Detroit last September, raised his average from .236 to .255 as he looped a single to center in the first inning, singled to left in the third, singled to deep short in

MAJOR LEAGUE Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League East Division				
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	
Baltimore	43	23	.652	—
New York	40	26	.606	3
Detroit	33	30	.524	8 1/2
Boston	30	32	.484	11
Cleveland	29	34	.460	12 1/2
Washington	29	37	.439	14

West Division				
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	
Minnesota	39	21	.650	—
California	37	27	.578	4
Oakland	37	30	.552	5 1/2
Kansas City	23	40	.365	17 1/2
Chicago	24	42	.364	18
Milwaukee	21	43	.328	20

Saturday's Results

Cleveland 2, Detroit 1

New York 8, Boston 3

Baltimore 5, Washington 4

Oakland 8, Chicago 5

Kansas City 5, Minnesota 3

California 4, Milwaukee 0

Sunday's Results

Detroit 7-9, Cleveland 2-8, 2nd

game 12 innings

New York 14, Boston 10, 11

innings

Baltimore 4, Washington 2

Oakland 6-5, Chicago 3-4

Minnesota 11, Kansas City 2

California 6, Milwaukee 5, 10

innings

Today's Games

Minnesota (Kaet 5-5) at Mil-

waukee (Brabender 3-8), N

Baltimore (Phobus 3-4) at

Boston (Brett 1-2), N

Kansas City (Morehead 2-3) at

Oakland (Roland 0-1), N

Only Games Scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Kansas City at Oakland, N

Chicago at California, N

 Minnesota at Milwaukee, N || Detroit at Washington, N | | | | |
| Baltimore at Boston, N | | | | |
| Only Games Scheduled | | | | |

Dragster Killed

PITTSBURG, Kan. (AP)—One driver was killed and the other was injured critically in a flaming collision of two drag race cars at the Mo-Kan strip near Pittsburg Sunday.

Marvin Smiley, 30, of Lee's Summit, Mo., was killed. Thomas Cox, 30, of Kansas City, Kan., underwent surgery for multiple injuries.

Witnesses said the two cars were traveling about 160 miles an hour when Cox's engine blew, blinding him with oil, and the collision resulted. The A-fule dragster both burned.

Officials said it was the first major accident since a strip was opened in 1962.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Monday, June 22, 1970

the fifth, doubled to left in the seventh, singled to right in the eighth and beat out a hit behind second base in the 10th before his record-breaker.

"I've been hitting the ball good but I haven't been getting on," Gutierrez said. "Sometimes you have to be lucky. I swing a heavy 36-ounce bat and I do not go for the long ball. I hit bloopers."

Gutierrez' eighth-inning single tied the score and enabled him to come to bat twice more and earn a niche in baseball history. Clubhouse man John Hand must have known something when he issued Gutierrez uniform number 7.

Jim Northrup hit a pair of two-run homers and Al Kaline hit one as the Tigers rallied from an early 6-1 deficit. Tony Horton belted a grand slam and Chuck Hinton and Ted Uhlender hit solo shots for the Indians.

The Tigers snapped Cleveland's seven-game winning streak in the opener as Norm Cash homered and Elliott Maddox, Dick McAuliffe and Stanley each drove in two runs.

Dave McNally needed relief from Pete Richter in the ninth but registered his 100th career victory as the Orioles completed a four-game sweep of the Senators and maintained their three-game lead over the Yankees in the AL East.

Potlatch

Loses D.H.

PARAGOULD, Ark. —Homers by John Harmon and Bill Brumett paved the way for a double header victory over Sikeston, Mo. Potlatch Legion here Sunday.

Harmon smashed a two-run round-tripper in leading a 6-3 first game victory while Brumett's solo clout decided the second game in the ninth inning, 2-1.

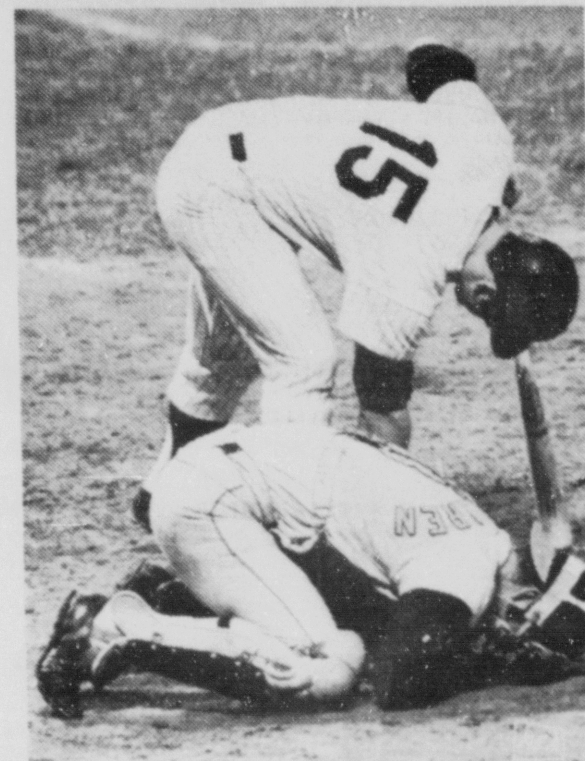
Sikeston Potlatch led in each game, but a three run sixth inning spelled defeat for the Foresters in the opener and the ninth inning four-bagger in the second game.

Mike Dambach was credited with the loss in the opener while John Roberts was the losing pitcher in the nightcap.

Potlatch has four games scheduled this week, starting Wednesday night at VFW stadium where it will face Benton, Ky.

Friday, the Foresters go to Paducah, Ky. before returning home Saturday for a two-night double-header against St. Genevieve. The single games start at 7:30 p.m. and the twi-nighter at 5:30 p.m.

Line Scores:
1st Game
Sikeston 0 1 1 0 0 0-3
Paragould 0 10 2 0 3 0-6
2nd Game
Sikeston 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1
Paragould 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1-2



HITTER THURMAN MUNSON of the Yankees knows how catcher Andy Etchebarren of the Orioles feels at this moment—he's a catcher, too. Etchebarren is not looking for something, he's doubled-over in pain after being hit by a foul tip off Munson's bat.

City League

CITY SCHEDULE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Puckett Field

Legion vs. A & B (6:30)

Lewis vs. Kiwanis (8:00)

MUSIAL LEAGUE

Bank of Sikeston vs. John

Deere (6:30)

Sikeston Standard vs. KSIM

(8:00)

SR. BABE RUTH

V.F.W. Stadium

Leible Imp. vs. Harts

Standard (6:30)

Lindsey's M & H vs. Elks

(8:00)

In Little League action over the weekend, two games were completed in both the Musial and American Divisions. Each of their night-caps were rained out after only three innings of play had been completed.

Police captured a close 10-9 win over First National in the American Division, while Bridger and Capricio were rained-out in the second game. In Musial Division play, Malone and Hyde ran past the Sikeston Standard squad 16-2, while Colling Construction and Bank of Sikeston were also rained out.

First National jumped into an early 2-0 lead in the first inning but lost out in the end, as Police fought back late in the game and pushed two runs across the plate in the last inning and took the game 10-9. Burns took the win for the Police force while reliever Hunt suffered the loss for the Bankers.

First National had its team in top gear last night despite the defeat, as they managed to out hit the Bankers 4 to 2. Two of the hits were home runs, both from the Bankers slugging infielder, Stricker. Stricker went three for three for the night and led both squads at the plate. Police's two hits came from Ziegler and Swinney.

In the night-capper, rain played the major role as the game was called after three innings of play with Bridger in the lead 8-1 over Capricio.

At Farris field in Musial Division play, Malone and Hyde defeated the Sikeston Standard squad 16-2. M & H scored early in the game and took a 4-0 lead, and then opened up the game with an eleven run second inning to move the game out of reach for the Printers. Glover took the win for the M & H's, while Northcutt suffered the loss for the Standard squad.

The night-cap was called off because of rain also, after three innings of play, with Collins Construction leading Bank of Sikeston 13-11.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Aaron Passes Gehrig In Extra Basehit Parade

Hank Aaron has rifled a double-barreled salvo across the generation gap ... catching Lou Gehrig and Larry Dierker in the same field of fire.

Aaron drilled two home runs off 23-year-old Dierker Sunday to pass Hall of Famer Gehrig in the all-time extra base hit parade and lead the Atlanta Braves to a 6-4 victory over the Houston Astros.

The venerable Atlanta slugger hit two-run homers in the first and fourth innings for a total of 1,191 extra-base blows ... one more than Gehrig amassed in his legendary career with the New York Yankees. Aaron is now fourth on the lifetime list, behind Stan Musial, Babe Ruth and Willie Mays.

Dierker has been the victim of seven of Aaron's 576 career homers, but Hammerin' Hank gave the shell-shocked young fireballer a paternal pat on the back after contributing to his sixth straight setback.

"I'd have to put Dierker in a class with Tom Seaver of New York," Aaron said. "As far as those seven homers go, I guess I just took advantage of him when he was a youngster."

"I have to, because one day they are gonna take advantage of me."

Elsewhere in the National League, St. Louis swept a doubleheader from the Chicago Cubs 3-0 and 3-2, Cincinnati divided a pair of 9-3 verdicts with Los Angeles; San Francisco whipped San Diego 7-2 and Montreal edged Pittsburgh 3-2. The Philadelphia-New York Mets game was rained out.

In the American League, Baltimore topped Washington 4-2; Minnesota bombed Kansas

Carlos Looks

Ahead to AAU

ORANGE, Calif. (AP)—John Carlos, current world's fastest human, declares that if someone beats him at 100 yards in the AAU Championships this weekend, "he'll have to beat 9.1."

Since Carlos shares the world record at that time with several others, the interpretation has him aiming at lowering the mark.

He won both the 100 and 220 on Saturday at the Orange County Invitational meet in 9.3 and 20.4 seconds.

"I'm expecting some great things at the AAU," said Carlos. "I think I'm running more consistently now than I ever have before."

While John came out the only double winner among the men, Formosa's Chi Cheng, running for the Los Angeles Track Club, captured three first places plus the trophy as the outstanding athlete in the nationally televised meet.

Chi bettered world records with a 100-yard dash in 10 seconds flat and 220 in 22.7 a week ago at Portland, Ore. At Orange he captured the century in 10.3 the 100-meter hurdles in 13.2 and smashed the American 440 record with a 52.5 effort. Her hurdle time matched her own American mark.

She came within one-tenth second of the quarter-mile record set by Judy Pollock of Australia in 1965.

Nevertheless, she ran far below the American record of 53.3 by Charlotte Cooke of Los Angeles in 1966.

BOXING

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MANILA — Erbito

Salavaria, 111, Philippines,

outpointed Witaya Plernjit, 112,

Thailand, 12. Salavaria retained

Orient flyweight title.

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Caruthersville Girl Killed By Automobile

A 6-year-old Caruthersville girl was killed by a car Friday night near her home, the Highway Patrol reported.

The victim was Addie Denise Agnew, 6, whose death was the 71st recorded on area streets and highways in 1970, compared with 52 persons killed in the same period of 1969.

An officer reported the child was struck by a car driven by Tommy Lee Bogan, 19, Caruthersville. The driver said she ran from between two parked cars into the path of his vehicle.

The body of the child, whose father is John Agnew, Jr., was taken to Carter Funeral Home in Caruthersville.

100 on Dean's List at Three Rivers College

POPLAR BLUFF — Clyde Bruckerhoff of Poplar Bluff and Louie Milner of Doniphan headed the dean's list for the spring semester at Three Rivers Junior college. Both men were straight A students and were enrolled in the technical division of the college.

Ninety-eight other students qualified for the dean's list by making a grade point average of at least 3 out of a possible 4.

They exclude:
Stoddard County: Delores Bailliff, Billy Britton, Carol Davis, Linda Dowdy, Gary Green, Rhita Jacques, Sandra Jones, John McGhee, Gary Richard, Alvin Russell Riddle, Grady Sandusky, and Deborah Yeager.

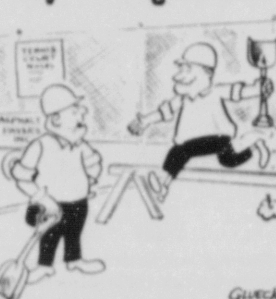
Scott County: Herbert Hale.
New Madrid County: David Eddy, John King, and Regina Nickerson.

Book Review

MIND TRAP
By Dan Morgan
(Avon / No. V2323 / 75 cents / 192 pp.)

MIND TRAP, an Avon original, is the third of Dan Morgan's novels of the Sixth Perception to appear on the Avon list. It was preceded by **THE SEVERAL MINDS** and **THE NEW MINDS**. In **MIND TRAP**, an alien power discovers a method to cross great distances in order to enter and destroy human minds.

My Neighbors



"Oh, come off it!"

SIKESTON PUBLISHING CO.
COMPANY PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
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The Sun Lightner for Hair
4.7 OZ SIZE
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SUNTAN LOTION**
4 OZ SIZE
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PRELL
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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE
From this date on, June 20, 1970,
I will not be responsible for any
debts contracted for others than by
me personally.
Carl Price Holyfield Jr.
710 S. 51st St.
Sikeston, Mo.
96-97-98

NOTICE OF FILING OF
FINAL SETTLEMENT AND
PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI

COUNTY OF SCOTT
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF
SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at
Benton, Missouri
in the estate of
EZRA N. FRANCIS, deceased.

Estate No. 3618
TO ALL PERSONS
INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF
EZRA N. FRANCIS, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final
settlement and petition for
determination of the persons who are
the successors in interest to the
personal and real property of the
decedent and of the extent and
character of their interests therein
and for distribution of such property,
will be filed in the Probate Court of
Scott County, Missouri by the
undersigned on the 21st day of July,
1970 or as continued by the court,
and that any objections or exceptions
to such settlement or petition or any
item thereof must be in writing and
filed within ten days after the filing
of such settlement.

Dwight Crader, Attorney,
Sikeston, Missouri 471-5400.
Edna Mary Francis, Bonney F.
Francis, Elsie Dorothy McMahon,
Executors, Oran, Missouri, 1727 New
Jamestown Rd. St. Louis, Missouri,
716 S. Porter, Centralia, Missouri,
97-103-109-115

NOTICE OF FILING OF
FINAL SETTLEMENT AND
PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI

COUNTY OF SCOTT
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF
SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at
Benton, Missouri
in the estate of
Thomas L. Hawkins deceased.

Estate No. 3558
TO ALL PERSONS
INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF
THOMAS L. HAWKINS, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final
settlement and petition for
determination of the persons who are
the successors in interest to the
personal and real property of the
decedent and of the extent and
character of their interests therein
and for distribution of such property,
will be filed in the Probate Court of
Scott County, Missouri by the
undersigned on the 8th day of July,
1970 or as continued by the court,
and that any objections or exceptions
to such settlement or petition or any
item thereof must be in writing and
filed within ten days after the filing
of such settlement.

Stanley A. Grimm, Attorney, 2,
North Pacific, Cape Girardeau, Mo.
334-4448.
Peggy June Brown, Patricia
Niblack, Administratrices C13-3331,
C1 3-4111.
85-91-97-103

NOTICE OF LETTERS
OF ADMINISTRATION
DE BONIS NON WITH WILL
ANNEXED GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI

COUNTY OF SCOTT
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF
SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at
Benton, Missouri
in the estate of
Malissa Hughes Lane
a/k/a Malissa Hughes
a/k/a Malissa Lane
a/k/a Malissa Neal
a/k/a Malissa Hughes Neal
a/k/a Malissa Neal Hughes
a/k/a Malissa Neal
a/k/a Malissa Hughes,
a/k/a Malissa Jackson deceased.

To all persons interested in the
estate of the above decedent:

On the 10th day of December,
1969, the last Will of Malissa Hughes
was admitted to probate and Louis
Hughes was appointed the executor of
the estate of Malissa Hughes
decedent by the probate court of
Scott County, Missouri, on the 10th
day of December, and served in that
capacity until his resignation, and on
the 2nd day of March, 1970, Walter
Griffin was appointed Administrator
De Bonis Non, With Will Annexed.
The business address of the
Administrator De Bonis Non is 226
Westgate, Sikeston, Missouri, whose
telephone number is 471-2284 and
his attorney is Lewis M. Blanton of
Blanton, Blanton and Rice whose
business address is 219 S.
Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri,
and whose telephone number is
471-1000.

All creditors of said decedent are
notified to file claims in court within
six months from the date of this
notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified
that such court, at the times and as
provided by law, will determine the
persons who are the successors in
interest to the personal and real
property of the decedent and of the
extent and character of their interests
therein.

Date of first publication is June
15th, 1970.
Almaretta Huber, Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County,
Missouri
To be published in Daily Sikeston
Standard
91-97-103-109

**Program Launched
To Wipe out Wild
Marijuana Crop**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The
federal government has announced a program to wipe
out wild marijuana during the
current growing season, before
traffickers in the weed can
harvest it.

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchel
said Sunday the Justice
Department would seek
voluntary cooperation from land
owners and agricultural
organizations.

Marijuana grows wild in parts
of the nation, particularly in the
Midwest. The problem dates
back to World War II when the
plant was cultivated as a
substitute for manila hemp.

The first customhouse in
America was built at York-
town, Va., in 1706 and is still
standing.



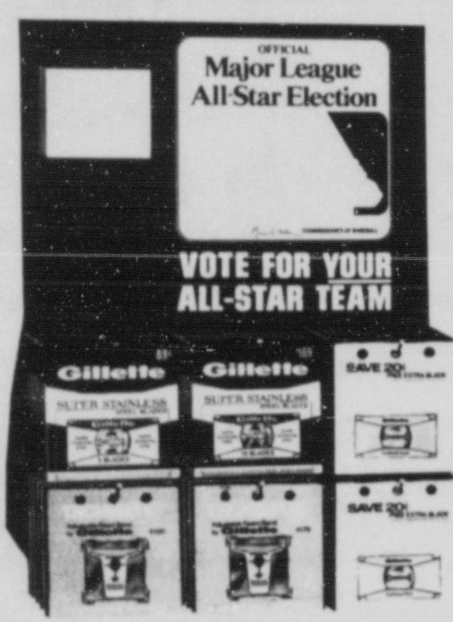
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THRU JUNE 29

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AND 8 A.M. to 7 P.M.
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BLADES	\$1.45	92¢
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BANDS	\$1.00	54¢
ADJUSTABLE		
BANDS		97¢

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SETTING GEL


REGULAR \$1.25
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WITH THIS COUPON **29¢**
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30 COUNT **49¢**
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100 COUNT **99¢**
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1000 CT 1/4 GR REG 99¢ **49¢**
1000 CT 1/2 REG \$1.24 **63¢**

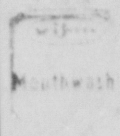
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LANGUAGE POWER



RUSSIAN GROCERY STORE—Students take turns playingacting in everyday situations a serviceman would face while on duty in a foreign country. Sp4 Donald L. Amen, Ritzville, Wash. shows customer Sp4 William J. Helfnecht,

Livingston, N.J., some Russian tobacco from the Russian grocery store mockup set at the Defense Language Institute's West Coast Branch, Monterey, Calif.



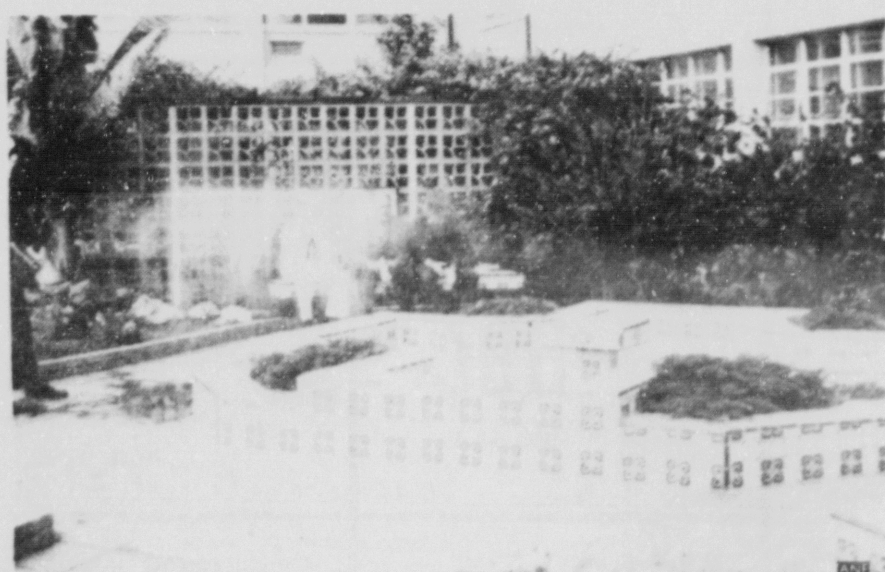
HARMONY IN NATURE—Miss Nancy Chu explains the cultural aspects of the oriental gardens to her students who are learning Korean at DLI's West Coast Branch, Monterey, Calif. The rocks, stones, water and plants of the garden reflect a basic concept of the Buddhist religion

—man's harmony with nature. From left are: Seaman Thomas Myers, Jersey City, N.J.; Pvt. John R. Freund, Tower City, N.D.; Pfc. Jeffrey Michaels, New York, N.Y.; Pfc. Robert Martin, Las Vegas, Nev. and Miss Chu.

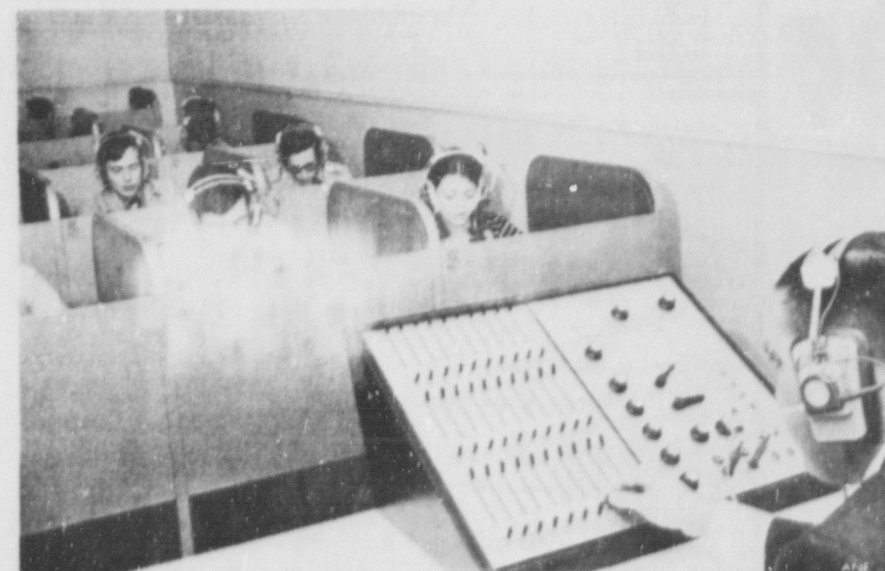
(U.S. Army Photos by 1st Lt. A. J. Parrino)



CLASS WORK—Lt. Joanne De Lora writes out a blackboard exercise in Chinese. Second Lt. Donald Kirsin, Pittsburg, Pa., Seaman Dennis Danner, Plainfield, Ind. and Mrs. Rio L. Liang, instructor, look on. Major De Lora is from Ontario, Calif.



PATIO IBERO AMERICANO—Dr. Mario A. Nunez, Spanish instructor at the West Coast Branch of DLI, tells students about the tradition followed in building Iberian gardens such as the one they are sitting in, the Patio Ibero Americano. Iberian styled gardens are made up of two basic parts—a patio, often with a fountain surrounded by flowers and the "patio," with its trees representing the family. Listening to Dr. Nunez are Seaman James Campbell, McAllen, Tex. and Pvt. Thomas V. Dunn, Madison, Wis.



LANGUAGE LAB—Capt. and Mrs. Jack LeCuyer (booth two and three) listen to language tapes in Italian at the Defense Language Institute's East Coast Branch, Washington, D.C. Mr. Giorgio Basso-Luca, instructor, can listen to and correct the students individually from the control panel. Wives of students can study the language with their husbands on a space available basis. The LeCuyers are from Greeley, Colo.

Defense Language Institute

"Do you know the way to the train station, sir? ... How much will these souvenirs cost, please? ... Would you move a Company along this road, or would you hold it in reserve?" Three typical questions that solicit only brief answers. But is the query understood? Often not in foreign countries.

The command of a foreign language is a very valuable asset to a serviceman assigned overseas. Have any doubts about it? Just ask someone who has had duty in a foreign land and didn't know the native language, culture or customs. It can be a trying experience.

To provide the most effective and economical foreign language training for personnel of the U.S. Armed Forces and English language training for foreign military students, the Defense Language Institute (DLI) was created. DLI is now directed by U.S. Army Col. Roy M. Kessler.

The Institute became operational on July 1, 1963 after the Secretary of Defense directed the consolidation of the Services' separate language training efforts. Department of the Army was given managing responsibility for the program which today provides both full and part-time courses in some 64 foreign languages and dialects for military students.

Four Schools in U.S.

The Defense Language Institute has four resident school operations within the United States. The East Coast Branch, co-located with DLI headquarters at Anacostia Annex, Washington, D.C. offers courses in ten high-volume languages. These include: Vietnamese, Russian and Spanish. The branch is small, graduating only a little more than 300 students per year. However, the branch also administers and monitors language training in the Washington area by contract language schools for some 1600 additional students.

In California, at the Presidio of Monterey, the Institute's West Coast Branch teaches 24 languages and graduates more than 5000 students each year. At the Defense Language Institute's English Language Branch, Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex., English will be taught to some 4000 foreign military personnel this year.

To meet the needs for Southeast Asia, about 45 percent of all DLI students are studying Vietnamese. A branch called DLI Southwest Branch, Ft. Bliss, Tex. is maintained solely for teaching this language.

The Russian language is second in demand, accounting for 12 percent of the student enrollment. Next comes Spanish, then German.

The primary objective of DLI training is to give the student the ability to comprehend the spoken language and to converse effectively with native speakers. Depending on the difficulty of the language studied, the student will spend either 24, 36 or 47 weeks at one of the schools. Wives of the students may be enrolled with their husbands on a space available basis.

Instruction Methods

Instruction is modeled in general upon the audio-lingual approach. The student is first introduced to the sounds of the language, always at the normal conversational speed and inflection of the contemporary language. Dialogues begin immediately, enabling the student to reproduce automatically the model presented by the instructor, a native speaker of the language. Language labs with tape recorders supplement classroom work. After the student is able to reproduce the sounds of the language accurately, he is introduced to the written language.

Small classes—usually about eight people—allow each student to participate orally to the maximum extent.

The intermediate phase of training stresses sentence building, grammatical accuracy and translation from the foreign language into English.

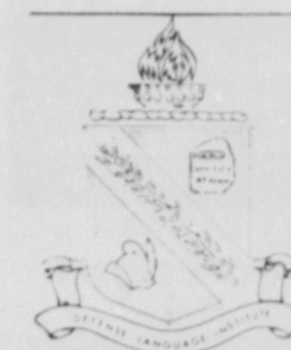
The use of "realia" (real life situations) is an important part of the learning process. A mockup of a Russian retail grocery store with real Soviet products on display allows students to practice using conversational Russian in simulated real-life situations. Another such setup is a travel agency, complete with airline timetables and brochures written in Russian. Students take turns playing the part of both customer and clerk.

The Defense Language Institute graduate takes a major step forward. In less than a year, he broadens his comprehension of the world and acquires a new ability to communicate with it. Such a skill enables the student to be more effective in his next duty assignment, using the Armed Forces evergrowing "Language Power for Peace."

Interested in learning more? Then see your personnel officer for more details on foreign language training at the Defense Language Institute. (ANF)



STUDENT COUPLE—Arriving at the Defense Language Institute's East Coast Branch, Washington, D.C. for a day of classes are Capt. and Mrs. Oliver Cabot. The couple is studying Chinese-Mandarin in preparation for Captain Cabot's next duty assignment. The Cabots are from Ridge, N.H.



Colonel Kessler
Director,
Defense Language
Institute



RUSSIAN TRAVEL AGENCY—Sp4 Walter K. Curtis practices making travel arrangements in Russian with Sp4 Alfred J. Freddaso, (behind counter). The mockup is complete with travel brochures, airline schedules and train timetables, all written in Russian so students can practice conversing in the foreign tongue. Specialist Curtis is from Phoenix, Ariz.; Specialist Freddaso is from North Tonawanda, N.Y.



COFFEE BREAK—The four resident schools provide magazines, newspapers and brochures in the languages taught so students can practice reading and also familiarize themselves with some of the country's cultural customs. Second Lt. Gary W. Pichon browses through a German magazine during a coffee break at the Defense Language Institute's East Coast Branch, Washington, D.C. Lieutenant Pichon is from Eufaula, Ala.

CLASSIFIED ADS *get action*

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Monday, June 22, 1970

9

CLASSIFIED ADS
3 TIMES.....18c PER WORD
6 TIMES.....33c PER WORD
EACH CONSECUTIVE
INSERTION, THEREAFTER 5c
PER WORD.
CLASSIFIED.....\$1.54 PER
COLUMN
INCH PER
CARD OF THANKS ADS.....\$2.50
IN MEMORIAM ADS.....\$2.50
BLIND AD SERVICE
CHARGE.....\$1.50
DEADLINE - 5:00 P.M. DAY
BEFORE PUBLICATION
CHECK YOUR AD FIRST
DAY OF PUBLICATION.
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR
ERRORS AFTER FIRST
DAY.

**I NEED & WILL
APPRECIATE YOUR
SUPPORT FOR
PRESIDING JUDGE,
SCOTT COUNTY
COURT. LES D.
LANKFORD**

6-Sleeping Rooms
FOR RENT - Sleeping rooms,
modern, steam heated, Newly
decorated, phone, TV, steam
baths, reception room. Monthly and weekly
rates. Your inspection invited, Phone
471-4264, 103 E. Malone, New
restaurant Hotel.

7-Apartments-Furn.
For Rent - Air Conditioned
furnished apartment. Adults -
\$95.00 mo. Call 471-5755

For Rent - Furnished Duplex, 3
rooms and bath, gas and water
furnished. \$60.00 month. Adults
only. 471-4059 or 471-5839

3 Room furnished garage apartment.
Call 471-1751

3 Room furnished apartment.
471-2105 or 471-5906.

Furnished 3 room duplex. Carport.
Adults 471-3403

For Rent modern furnished
apartment. Utilities paid. Adults.
471-9942.

ALL MODERN APARTMENTS.
Private entrances. Utilities furnished.
Close in. Phone 471-5702 and 471-
9276.

For Rent - Three room furnished
cottage. Adults only. Call 471-1307
after 5 PM.

Furnished Apartment. Adults. Call
471-0416

3 room furnished apartment. Utilities
Paid. 471-2772

8-Apartments-Unfurn
For Rent, Duplex and Apartments -
\$60.00 to \$100.00 per month. Phone
471-0576 or After 5:00 471-0804.

9-Houses For Rent
Two Apartments - 1056 N.
Kingshighway - Call 471-5463 or
471-1456

For Rent - House in Miner. Mature
Couple preferred. Call 471-4617

**POLITICAL
ANNOUNCEMENTS**
DEMOCRATIC TICKET
Presiding Judge
Scott County Court

Bill Lewis
222 Krane
Sikeston, Mo.

Clyde Wilson
No. 1 Hackberry Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

Paul Crader
Oran
Missouri

Lee D. Lankford
Chaffee, Missouri

Judge of County Court
For 1st District

Ira B. Shuffitt
21 Green Meadows
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

Edward Parker
Rt. 2
Sikeston, Mo.

Elmer Russell
423 Edmondson
Sikeston, Mo.

Eldon Ziegenhorn
1005 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Missouri

County Clerk
Scott County

J. Warren Grant
Route 4
Sikeston, Mo.

C. B. Taylor
Scott County Collector
Morley, Mo.

Tom Marshall
Highway 61 North
Sikeston, Mo.

J. W. "Dab" Shuffitt
801 Agnes
Sikeston, Mo.

Phil Waldman, Jr.
804 Courtney
Sikeston, Mo.

Scott County
Circuit Clerk

John Houchlin
1019 Davis Blvd.

Lynn Ingram
704 Hickory
Sikeston, Mo.

Circuit Judge
33rd Judicial Dist.
Marshall Craig
805 Sikes
Sikeston, Mo.

Presiding Judge
Mississippi County
C. J. Stancil
Route 1
East Prairie, Mo.

Prosecuting Attorney
Mississippi County
Rod Ashby
Charleston, Mo.

W. Clifton Banta Jr.
Charleston, Mo.

State Representative of
the 15th Legislative
District

James Westrich
Box 90
Oran, Missouri

Tony Heckmeyer
526 Vernon
Sikeston, Mo.

Committee Woman
Sandy Wood Township
Sharon Farrell
Rt. 2
Sikeston, Mo.

Associate Judge
Scott County Court
Second District

Bob Davis
Benton, Missouri

Representative of 159th District
Fred E. (Gene) Copeland

3 Bedroom Home For Rent. Fully
Carpeted. Adults preferred. \$75.00
mo. See at 903 Ruth.

For Rent - 2 Bedroom furnished
house. 471-1878

For Rent - Five Room House W/
Bath, 842 E. Gladys. Call 471-3210.

Furnished and unfurnished house for
Rent. 471-1571 after 6 PM

New 2 bedroom Townhouses. Call
471-5400 or 471-0324

For Rent - 2 bedroom house. 812
Wayne St. 471-1030

11-Misc. For Rent
Rent Offices \$50 per month,
including utilities, apartments, \$100
per month and up. Homes For Rent
and Sale, Charles Mitchell 471-5164.

12-Misc For Sale

Water softener. Guaranteed. \$150.
Call 262-3907 after 5:00.

For Sale - GE 23" Color TV, Color
Floor model. \$305.00. Call 471-1988

For Sale - Used Clarinet - Selmer
Signed - Wood. \$95.00. Call
471-2590.

For Sale - Boat, Motor and Trailer.
Skis that will pull two skiers
\$175.00. 471-0868 - 310 Helen.

Two Waterfront Lots on Kentucky
Lake. 502-554-3485 after 5:30 PM.

For Sale - Light green cast-iron
bathtub. Perfect condition. Never
been used. \$40.00. 471-5554

For Sale - 1966 Harley Davidson
motorcycle. 630 cc. also Eureka
Vacuum Sweeper. 471-6323

For Sale - Good used furniture,
Refrigerator, Stove & Dinette set,
Bedroom suite, living room suite.
471-9157.

For Sale - 3 X 7 Solid State Bed
Pool Table. Phone 471-4014

WELDING SUPPLIES, Lincoln
Welders, Smith Torches, Electrodes,
Parts and Cases Webb Electric Co.,
925 South Main, Sikeston.

12-11-11-1f

For Sale - 7 1/2 H.P. Scott Outboard
Motor. Ph. 471-8340 after 7:00 PM.

**YOU WOULDN'T SET
YOUR HAIR WITH
SHAMPOO**

You might ... if you're
using hard water. It takes
soft, mineral-free water to
rinse all the shampoo out
of your hair ... and the
soap off your skin ... and
the detergent out of your
clothes. How do you get
that wonderful soft water?
By calling 471-4739 for a
MIRACLE WATER
SOFTENER FROM
BRASWELL ELECT. AND
WATER SERVICE.

For Sale - Seed beans. Kent \$3.00.
Dyer \$3.25 per bushel. Call 683-3486

PILE is soft and lofty ... colors
retain brilliance in carpets cleaned
with Blue Lustre. Rent electric
shampooer \$1.00. Moors Hardware -
118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston,
Mo.

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale.
20" X 36". 20 cents each. The Daily
Standard. 12-1-31-1f

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and
Wurlitzer. Finest Quality at
reasonable prices and terms. Rental
plan available. Keith Collins Piano
Company. 98 North Kingshighway.
Phone 471-4531. 12a-9-20-1f

**WESTINGHOUSE
AIR CONDITIONERS**

5,000 BTU
to
26,000 BTU

**HOMESTEAD
DISTRIBUTING COMPANY**

1401 E. Malone Sikeston

**FOR SALE
SNACK BAR AND
GROCERY.**

Living quarters. Priced
right to sell. 320 Moore
Ave. Sikeston, Mo. Ph
471-8184.

FOR SALE

1970 Singer Touch and
Sew, like new
guaranteed winds
bobbin in machine.
Chain stitches, makes
zigzag patterns,
buttonholes overcasts
monograms \$5.25 a
month or \$75.00 cash.
See locally Write: Credit
Manager Box 361,
Clinton, Mo.

FOR SALE

1-Zenith Portable TV
and Stand

1-Lowrey Electric
Organ

1-1954 Chevrolet with
Rebuilt Engine.
123 E. Malone
471-0429

FOR SALE

1-Zenith Portable TV
and Stand

1-Lowrey Electric
Organ

1-1954 Chevrolet with
Rebuilt Engine.
123 E. Malone
471-0429

**TENTS
PICNIC SUPPLIES
CAMPING SUPPLIES
FISHING SUPPLIES
BOATING SUPPLIES
HOMESTEAD
DISTRIBUTING COMPANY**

1401 E. Malone Sikeston

FOR SALE
1967 Honda CB 160
Top Condition.
471-2829

14-Situations Wanted

WANTED BABY SITTING. LINDA
STONE - 204 Brumum

Child Care in my home. Experienced
and references. 471-2771.

Wanted - YARDS TO MOW
471-5115

16-Wanted To Buy

WANTED - Good used furniture and
appliances. Hezlie Furniture Mart.
Phone 471-5617, 116-11-29-1f

18-Help Wanted

Apply in Person - Russells Bull Dog.
Over 21 Years old.

Help Wanted - Apply in person. A &
W Drive Inn 1817 E. Malone, Sikeston

Wanted - Experienced Cook and also
a Waitress. Apply in person -
Kelletts Restaurant.

1970 EXPANSION
Of National firm needs man to
open new accounts Business-
Professional people Sikeston area.
\$1,000 - \$1,500 monthly
potential. Leads furnished. Age
immaterial. Full or part time.
Write Manager, Box 4038,
Cleveland, Ohio 44123.

MEN WANTED to drive cotton
pickers, in Texas and Mississippi
cotton harvest. Contact Wilber
Wheeler, Route 1, Essex, Missouri.
Phone 667-5934

DRIVERS NEEDED
Train now to drive semi truck, local
and over the road. Diesel or gas,
experience helpful but not necessary.
You can earn over \$5.00 per hour
after short training. For application
and personal interview, call
314-241-4783, or write United
Systems, Inc., Safety Dept.,
Interstate Terminal Bldg., 69 W. East
Grand Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri,
63147.

Bring your car
to the

AUTO CENTER

*Wheel Alignment *Motor Tune-up
*Mufflers *Brake Service

All At Low, Low, Homestead Prices

HOMESTEAD

Distributing Co.

Open 7 A.M. to 9 P.M.

1401 E. Malone Sikeston

**BUSSEY'S CORNER MUST
SELL OUT**

Everything has to go - Furniture, lots of antiques, glassware, dishes,
beds, chests, office equipment, decorator planters, statuary,
refrigerator, desk, milk cans, wheel chair, cash register, library tables.
You name it, and come find it. Sale starts Thurs thru Saturday. 407 S.
Kingshighway. From 10 AM till Dark.

NEW & USED CARS

For Sale - 1961 Rambler Wagon.
Clean. See at Halley's Mobile Service
Station, 504 S. Main.

For Sale - 1962 Ford Pickup Truck.
Ph 471-5014

For Sale - 1968 Chevrolet SS 396 -
4-speed. Radio. Excellent condition.
Ph 667-5175

1965 Chevy Caprice, 1 owner, Low
mileage. MU 3-4956.

For Sale or Trade, 1969 Chevrolet
Pickup, Long bed. Extra nice Truck.
471-4061 or 471-3049

For Sale - 1965 Simca 1000
\$250.00 379-3159

1969 Toyota Corona Deluxe. 4 door
sedan, automatic, air conditioning,
one owner. 471-5894 after 5 PM

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

For Sale - House trailer 12 X 60 on 3
lots. 20 X 20 Workshop - Extra
Room 10 X 20, \$7,000.00. Morley
262-3397

We buy new & used mobile homes.
471-9163.

FOR SALE: 1968 - 60 X 12 Mobile
Home. Central air - Call Advance 722-
3002.

**THOSE WHO
BUY...
KNOW WHO
TO TRY!!!**

NO. 1

in Sale
Service
Satisfaction

McDOUGAL'S

Semo's Oldest
Mobile Home Sales
Downtown Sikeston.

PARKWOOD

Now that you have seen them all
at the Mobile Home showing at
Cape Girardeau COME SEE THE
COUNTRY BOYS AT
CHAFFEE.

**MONTGOMERY
MOBILE HOMES
SALES**

Hwy. 25 & Blomeyer Pct.
794-2734
and
BUY THE BEST!

**OFFICE OPERATIONS
ADMINISTRATOR TRAINEE**
Expanding operations have created
an opening in our office staff in
Portageville, Mo. Responsibilities are
primarily in the administrative
accounting controls and procedures.
Varied assignments will be in
inventory and production control
analysis and routine accounting
functions. Qualifications must
include knowledge of business
operations and a general accounting
background. Degree not required.
Send data sheet and salary history to
Box SRP 100-c/o Daily Standard,
Sikeston.

Helpers Wanted - Sikeston Travel
Lodge Motel. Apply in person only.
hy 62 E.

Business Opportunities

**A
BRESLER'S**

33 Flavors

**ICE CREAM
SHOP**

comes to
Sikeston

at the new
enclosed

**KINGSWAY
PLAZA**

shopping
center

This is a rare opportunity for you
to own this very profitable
business and gain financial
independence. Cash investment,
approx. \$15,000. I will be
interviewing in Sikeston later this
month. For appointment apply in
strict confidence to Mr. John W.
Babb, 539 W. Stratford Pl.
Chicago, Ill. 60657 or call 312
248-5013

**NEED CASH FOR VACATIONS
OR A CONSOLIDATION LOAN**

SEE
123 E. MALONE SIKESTON MO.
471-0428

We Like to Say "Yes" To Your Loan Request

REAL ESTATE SECTION

EXTRA NICE
2 bedroom home for sale.
Perfect for small family
and also make excellent
rental property. Carpeted,
new cabinets. Pay equity
\$2900 & take over low
payments. For further
information Phone
471-3817

**FOR SALE
BY OWNER**

2 Bedroom Brick Home in
Hunter Acres. Large formal living
room, a dining room, kitchen &
breakfast area utility room, & 2
complete baths. Extra large lot &
patio. Carpeting, drapes, light
fixtures, all extras included in sale
of this beautiful home & there are
lots & lots of extras. Call 471-
0380 for information.

Owner Leaving Town. 2 Bedroom
house. Full basement, garage. Lot 50
X 150. Price right for quick sale. Call
471-9713 from 6 PM to 7 PM.

Small House for Sale. Completely
redecorated. Vacant. 621 Daniel.
\$8,850. 471-0868.

2 Houses for Sale by Owner. 734
Vernon and 232 Moore. Call
471-2500 - Avis Taylor between 9
and 5 PM

For Sale - 40 acres located less than
1 mile of intersection of I 55 and
State Hwy. 70 near Benton. 15 miles
south of both Cape Girardeau and
Sikeston. Farm land with
development potential located 1 mile
of Mobile Home Park on black top
road. Reasonably priced. Call
471-1121.

Service on all major appliances.
Window air conditioners, washers,
dryers, ranges, refrigerators. Parrot
Appliance Repair. 851 Tanner St.
phone 472-0251 or 471-4902.

CUSTOM BACKHOE: 471-1143
Albert Merrel 207 Lillian, Sikeston

25-Poultry & Livestock

For Sale - Registered Hampshire
Boar. Sonny Moser - 667-5778 or
471-1378

26-Pets

Poodle Grooming. Any Pattern.
Experienced. Reasonable Priced. Ph
667-5872

Poodle Grooming. Any Pattern.
Experienced. Reasonable Priced. Ph
667-5872

FOR SALE

Fertilizer & Lime
Ortho-Unipol
TERRELL LIME CO.
471-5153

WANTED

Fertilizer & Lime
Customers
TERRELL LIME CO.
471-5153

**SOYBEANS
for
SALE**

Loose at the
bin-\$3.00 per
bushel.
See
BILL DEPRO
Matthews Mo.
471-2766

SOYBEANS FOR SALE

DAVIS VARIETY

HIGH GERMINATION & PURITY

ALL GROWN ON OUR FARM IN 1969

HIGH YIELDS OVER 40 BU PER ACRE

DAVIS DARE

\$3.25 Bu.

**FOR JUNE PLANTING AND AFTER WHEAT,
DAVIS WILL YIELD MORE THAN
ANY OTHER VARIETY.**

WALLACE FARMS

HIGHWAY 153 3 MILES SOUTH GIDEON, MO.
PHONE 448-3313 GIDEON, MISSOURI

**USED RCA COLOR TV - New picture tube. 1 year
warranty.**

**3 USED REFRIGERATORS - Like new. Frostless. 1
year guarantee. Take your choice - \$199.00.**

CAMPBELL APPLIANCE

107 W. Center 471-2336

KIDS DAY REGISTRATION FORM
1 - 4 P.M. June 27th
High School Football Field

NAME
ADDRESS

AGE SEX PHONE

Circle 4 of the six events offered and the appropriate age group

1. 30 - 50 Yard Dash 4. Backwards Race 6 to 18
2. Softball Throw 5. Tire Race 9 to 11
3. Sack Race 6. Standing Broadjump 12 to 14

I give permission for my child to enter 4 events at Kids Day.

Parents Signature.
Please mail registration to Al Fulton, 108 Autumn Drive
by June 23.

**NEED CASH FOR VACATIONS
OR A CONSOLIDATION LOAN**

SEE
123 E. MALONE SIKESTON MO.
471-0428

We Like to Say "Yes" To Your Loan Request

REAL ESTATE SECTION

EXTRA NICE
2 bedroom home for sale.
Perfect for small family
and also make excellent
rental property. Carpeted,
new cabinets. Pay equity
\$2900 & take over low
payments. For further
information Phone
471-3817

**FOR SALE
BY OWNER**

2 Bedroom Brick Home in
Hunter Acres. Large formal living
room, a dining room, kitchen &
breakfast area utility room, & 2
complete baths. Extra large lot &
patio. Carpeting, drapes, light
fixtures, all extras included in sale
of this beautiful home & there are
lots & lots of extras. Call 471-
0380 for information.

Owner Leaving Town. 2 Bedroom
house. Full basement, garage. Lot 50
X 150. Price right for quick sale. Call
471-9713 from 6 PM to 7 PM.

Small House for Sale. Completely
redecorated. Vacant. 621 Daniel.
\$8,850. 471-0868.

2 Houses for Sale by Owner. 734
Vernon and 232 Moore. Call
471-2500 - Avis Taylor between 9
and 5 PM

For Sale - 40 acres located less than
1 mile of intersection of I 55 and
State Hwy. 70 near Benton. 15 miles
south of both Cape Girardeau and
Sikeston. Farm land with
development potential located 1 mile
of Mobile Home Park on black top
road. Reasonably priced. Call
471-1121.

Service on all major appliances.
Window air conditioners, washers,
dryers, ranges, refrigerators. Parrot
Appliance Repair. 851 Tanner St.
phone 472-0251 or 471-4902.

CUSTOM BACKHOE: 471-1143
Albert Merrel 207 Lillian, Sikeston

25-Poultry & Livestock

For Sale - Registered Hampshire
Boar. Sonny Moser - 667-5778 or
471-1378

26-Pets

Poodle Grooming. Any Pattern.
Experienced. Reasonable Priced. Ph
667-5872

Poodle Grooming. Any Pattern.
Experienced. Reasonable Priced. Ph
667-5872

FOR SALE

Fertilizer & Lime
Ortho-Unipol
TERRELL LIME CO.
471-5153

WANTED

Fertilizer & Lime
Customers
TERRELL LIME CO.
471-5153

**SOYBEANS
for
SALE**

Loose at the
bin-\$3.00 per
bushel.
See
BILL DEPRO
Matthews Mo.
471-2766

SOYBEANS FOR SALE

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburg
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MONDAY EVENING PROGRAMS

5	30 The Regional News- 45 The Southeast-Color 45 The Weather	130 Huntley-Brinkley	00 Deputy Dawg 30 Evening News
6	00 CBS Evening News 30 CBS News-Color C	100 News Picture 30 News-Color C	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 Cactus Pete 30 News-Color C
7	30 News-Color C	00 News Picture 30 News-Color C	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 Cactus Pete 30 News-Color C
8	00 News-Color C	00 News Picture 30 News-Color C	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 Cactus Pete 30 News-Color C
9	00 News-Color C	00 News Picture 30 News-Color C	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 Cactus Pete 30 News-Color C
10	00 News-Color C	00 News Picture 30 News-Color C	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 Cactus Pete 30 News-Color C
11	00 News-Color C	00 News Picture 30 News-Color C	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 Cactus Pete 30 News-Color C
12	00 News-Color C	00 News Picture 30 News-Color C	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 Cactus Pete 30 News-Color C

TUESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS

6	00 CBS Evening News 30 CBS News-Color C	100 News Picture 30 News-Color C	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 Cactus Pete 30 News-Color C
7	00 CBS Evening News 30 CBS News-Color C	100 News Picture 30 News-Color C	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 Cactus Pete 30 News-Color C
8	00 CBS Evening News 30 CBS News-Color C	100 News Picture 30 News-Color C	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 Cactus Pete 30 News-Color C
9	00 CBS Evening News 30 CBS News-Color C	100 News Picture 30 News-Color C	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 Cactus Pete 30 News-Color C
10	00 CBS Evening News 30 CBS News-Color C	100 News Picture 30 News-Color C	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 Cactus Pete 30 News-Color C
11	00 CBS Evening News 30 CBS News-Color C	100 News Picture 30 News-Color C	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 Cactus Pete 30 News-Color C
12	00 CBS Evening News 30 CBS News-Color C	100 News Picture 30 News-Color C	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 Cactus Pete 30 News-Color C

If You Were the Judge

Resemblance Not
Proof of Paternity

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Rhoda gave birth to an infant named SwaggingSid as her hit and run lover. She accused him of fathering her fatherless child and took him to court to make him pay for the child's support.

"She's got the wrong guy," pleaded Sid before the judge. "I'm innocent. I'm not the kid's father. The fact is, I've never been any closer to Rhoda than her sixth cousin."

"Ah! That's what he says now," replied Rhoda, "but I've got an ace in the hole."

Whereupon, Rhoda produced her prodigy and challenged the jury to see the strong resemblance between Sid and the infant, particularly as to their profiles.

However, instead of singing "Climb Upon My Knee, Sonny Boy," Sid demanded that the child be tossed out of the courtroom and that he be granted a new trial.

"Bringing that kid into court," he insisted, "prejudiced the jury against me. Their job is to determine facts and not facial resemblances."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you grant Sid a new trial?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that a jury is not qualified to decide a paternity case by looking for a resemblance between the alleged father and the child, and that asking the jury to do so was prejudicial to Sid. (Based upon a 1970 Hawaii Supreme Court Decision)

The Prayer
from
The Upper Room

To him who has will more be given, and he will have abundance. (Matthew 13:12, RSV)

PRAYER: O Lord, do not

make my life easy. Make me a person of strength that I may give to those who have not felt life's winds. If I am to live, let my life count, let me feel deeply, and help me to give with liberality. Amen.

The President's salary is fixed by law and cannot be changed during a term of office.

Son Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sayers Tanner

50 Years Ago
June 22, 1920
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sayers Tanner last Saturday, June 19th, a son.

The Misses Ivah Miley, Virgie Crutchfield, Madge Davis and Rosa Moser returned Sunday afternoon to Cape Girardeau, where they are attending the Teachers' Training College, after a visit with home-folks here.

Fairview - Miss Lema Wilson is visiting Miss Beulah Calvin.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hollingsworth last Saturday, a daughter.

40 Years Ago
June 22, 1930
Dr. L.O. Rodes returned Tuesday from an extended visit in North Missouri.

A stroke of apoplexy shortly before 5 o'clock Wednesday morning was fatal to James Ross Trousdale, 48 years old, prominent Democrat and postal employee here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. L. Matthews visited in St. Louis this week.

Lee Cauthorn is back at the Hodge Decker Barber Shop. Jesse Chapman also has a chair in the same shop. Thirteen years ago, Cauthorn first worked in Decker's shop when he came to Sikeston.

30 Years Ago
June 22, 1940
Miss Mary Frances Smith, Miss Imogene Cravens of Poplar

Bluff, Shad Old and John Russell Feltner spent Sunday at Current River Beach.

Landers Ridge - Mrs. Mamie Johnson and daughter, Lois, have gone to Bloomfield, Ill., for the summer. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Seaton and children and George T. Johnson. The latter returned Sunday night.

Oran - Misses Helen and Louise Robinson are visiting relatives in Arkansas.

Billy Dudley, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Dudley, suffered a broken left arm Wednesday morning in a fall from a tree.

20 Years Ago
June 22, 1950
Stork Club. A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Seldon Quick of Bloomfield at the Delta Community Hospital on June 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Solon T. Gee of New Madrid are parents of a daughter born June 20.

Maureen is the name given to the new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Corrigan born Sunday, June 18, in Poplar Bluff. The baby is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. William Corrigan of Sikeston.

Miss Carolyn Corlew was chosen as the Lions Club candidate to attend the Fourth of July picnic to be held at Hayti reported Ted Kirby yesterday at the regular meeting of the club held at the Rustic Room.

Eleven Sikeston teenagers

member of the mental health commission, said students and housewives used to be hired on a part-time basis at state hospitals which almost always needed extra hands.

"We have in the past done a good deal with unemployment by hiring these people," Stapleton said. "But we have done none of that this year."

In fact, most department heads face the problem of retaining their present employees. The hold-the-line budget for 1970-71 restricts operating funds to last year's levels and virtually eliminates annual salary increases.

LABOR PICTURE GLOOMY IN STATE THIS SUMMER

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. - In an effort to ease the Missouri labor force through the summer months, the state is hiring 40 additional permanent employees to process claims for unemployment compensation.

Herman Julien, director of the employment security division, said that 22 of the 35 local state employment offices in Missouri will get additional staff members.

"We expect unemployment to stay up around 5 per cent. That's the reason we're putting on these permanent people," Julien said.

Among the localities to receive more claims processors are St. Louis, Kansas City, Jefferson City, Poplar Bluff and St. Charles.

Formerly it took 200 persons to handle applications for unemployment benefits. But the combination of strikes by truckers and hoisting engineers in St. Louis, a prolonged construction strike in Kansas City and nationwide interruptions in economic development has thrown a heavier workload on state employment offices.

"We're still recovering from the truckers' strike," Julien said. To demonstrate its impact, he cited the payments for unemployment compensation made during May alone: \$4 million in St. Louis area and \$1 million in the Kansas City area.

UNEMPLOYMENT PEAK IN APRIL

The Missouri work force stands at about 2.1 million, according to figures on hand at the employment security office. The research and analysis chief, James R. Signer, said April marked the peak in unemployment, topping 5 per cent across the state and reaching almost 7 per cent in St. Louis.

"But it doesn't look like we're out in left field, at least compared to the national situation," Signer said. The outstate rural areas, such as St. Joseph, Springfield and Joplin, haven't been seriously affected by the strikes which have "created sizable increases in unemployment" elsewhere, he said.

NO JOBS FOR STUDENTS

Typically, the labor force swells during summertime with students prowling for jobs. But a number of state government departments, struggling to make ends meet under the fiscal crunch, had to trim summer help off their budgets. The division of mental health serves as an example.

Jack Stapleton, Jr., a

was reduced to punching tickets at the door to cut down on overhead.

Many people live a loan all their lives.

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Water, Mud Complaints
Flood Dexter Council

DEXTER - The Dexter City Council will probably be glad for a drought this summer.

This spring's heavy rains, such as the more than four and one-half inches last weekend, have brought a "flood" of complaints to the Council, and Monday night's regular session was no exception. All aldermen were present, except Ward Two's Lehman Godwin, who was out of town.

A group of home owners from the Locust Street area came before the council and told Mayor Willis Conner and the aldermen that "something has got to be done."

The men related how water came within inches of getting inside their homes, how their garages and carports were covered with mud and debris, and how sidewalks and driveways were "lost" when mud and sand covered them, sometimes to a three or four inch depth.

Most of the blame for the increase in mud and water was placed at the site of the low income housing project. Mayor Conner told the group "We don't have the answer to the problem," and that most of the problem centers around the project site.

The city's position is that since the sloping hillside around the housing project has been cleared of weeds and streets have been put in, the water is not "slowed down" before it reaches Locust Street and side streets stemming from Locust.

The ditches along Locust street "can't handle" the increased water and mud flow, according to the city.

"We can't stop it from raining," Conner told the men. "And the city doesn't pay me enough to camp with Boyer Ralph Boyer Construction Company, builder of the housing units."

Conner then explained that the water can't "leave town" because of clogged ditches at the west city limits of Dexter. A bond issue passed last year could have paid to have the ditch cleaned, but a pair of Dexter men have filed suit to stop the issue of the bonds, and the suit is still on the docket of the Missouri Supreme Court for a hearing.

Complaints about water and near-flood conditions have come from all over Dexter, according to Conner. "People are hollering all over town," the Mayor stated, "but I wish they would tell us what to do - we just don't have the answer."

The Mayor told the group that he would get in touch with Federal authorities concerned with the housing project Tuesday, and Alderman James D. Carney informed the group that he had talked with Harry Jennings, Housing project director. Further discussions will also be held with the Dexter Housing Authority Board, according to Conner.

(In the Tuesday conversation, Conner reports that Federal officials in Fort Worth, Tex., have promised to send a field man to inspect the site as soon as possible. The Mayor reported that the Federal personnel made no specific promise of action that could be taken, and the warning was issued in the form of newspaper advertisements.)

No further action was taken on paving the gravel block-long section of South Main near the Dexter Gin Co.

Paving was approved for a section of South Main near the Dexter Gin Co.

The Council approved the appointment of Raymond Webber Jr. to the Dexter Fire

Department, on the recommendation of Mayor Conner and Fire Chief Al Banken.

The council accepted the resignation of Dr. E. G. Bailey Jr. from the newly formed Airport Advisory Board. Bailey had been named to a one-year term on the Advisory Board. The Council then approved the appointment of Warren Wilcox to the Board, at the recommendation of Mayor Conner.

Four separate "proposals" on a new back-hoe for the city were read to the Council by Mayor Conner, and he asked permission from the Council to purchase one of the two low-price back-hoes, after seeing both demonstrated this week. The Council agreed. The two low proposals were from Kasten Implement Company, Jackson, a John Deere back-hoe, for \$9,617.56, and Leble Implement Co., Sikeston, a Case back-hoe, for \$9,351.55. The four firms, all from out of Dexter, were firms that supply industrial-type tractors. The Mayor reported that no firm in Dexter handled such equipment.

Alderman James Williams, Ward Three, and chairman of the Councils police committee, brought up the subject of the protective "cages" for the police car. The city purchased the cages some time ago, and the police department later removed them citing them as ineffective.

Williams reported that policeman Ralph Clark had approached him with the idea of putting them back in the cars. Chief Clay Baker and officer Sanders Walpole were both present at the meeting, and reported that a poll conducted among the policemen had disclosed that no one on the force but Clark wanted them back in the cars.

Baker told the Council that the cages were too hot, and pointed out that handcuffs can be used on difficult prisoners.

Baker added that the Missouri Highway Patrol vehicles do not have the cages, either. Walpole pointed out that he didn't really feel that they were any safer, explaining how persons could still "get" the policeman if they wanted to.

Alderman Joe Weber stated that if the police chief and the majority of the policemen did not want the cages, perhaps they should be left out.

The Council then decided to wait, and later, if the Civil Defense officials agree, put one cage in the Civil Defense vehicle, and leave that for transporting suspects to jail in Bloomfield.

Two property complaints were relayed to the council. Alderman Weber reported complaints about the abandoned motel behind the Bootheel Cafe. The Mayor reported that both complaints will be checked into by the city, and any action necessary will be taken.

Alderman Carney also reported that he had received reports about people moving barricades where street repair and resurfacing was taking place. He suggested a reminder to residents that those caught moving the barricades could be fined and arrested. The Mayor agreed, and the warning was issued in the form of newspaper advertisements.

Ward Three Alderman Lawrence Reeves complained about the crossing at the Cotton Belt Railroad and Stoddard Street, and the Mayor told him he would check, again, with rail officials and lodge the complaint.

The next regular session of the Council will be July 6, at 7 p.m., in the City Administration Building.

Cut the 'Take' and
Slow Drug Traffic

By RAY CROMLEY

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

No official this reporter has talked to has any hope for a quick end to the heroin trade in the United States.

But one long-range approach holds promise.

It is based on the thesis that the underworld men in the heroin traffic, besides being criminals, are hard-headed businessmen—and that they will drop a product (heroin) if it doesn't pay off.

This approach involves a series of piecemeal attacks, year in and year out, aimed at making operations so costly for the worldwide complex of smugglers, "bankrollers," contact men and processors that they'll turn to other, more profitable lines.

Experts say they've seen this kind of shift in the past. The first step is to make heroin harder to get and therefore more costly where it's grown.

By agreement, Turkey (source of 80 per cent of U.S. heroin) is cutting back on the provinces in which opium may legally be produced.

This won't reduce opium output. But it will make growing illegal in the border provinces. Policing could be more effective with legal production limited to a relatively small region in the center of the country.

The U.S. government's also doing what it can to help Ankara buy and store the opium crop immediately at harvest. The delay between harvesting and government purchase for medical use is an active period for smugglers.

On paper, these steps should make the job of the smuggler more difficult. But this may not work so well in practice.

It's not the money the Turkish farmer makes. Opium may account for but \$30 out of an annual income of something more than \$1,000. But it is a handy cash crop farmers can grow in the off-season. More importantly, opium growing and smuggling are old traditions, ones the farmers won't give up easily.

The U.S. Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs hopes to put a series of small but costly roadblocks at each step of the road from Turkey on through the chain of interlocking illegal organizations through which the opium-morphine-heroin moves to the U.S. addict.

The aim is to find the vulnerable points in the system and attack these.

This means looking at "the organization"—the skilled scientists who produce the opium in the French laboratories, the couriers who carry the heroin from France to Canada, Brazil or the United States, the smuggler operating in Turkey, the Turkish farmer, the Mafia and other operations in the United States—and through this determine the weak points.

Government agents point out that a good many of the men in opium smuggling, production and distribution also seem to be tied into other rackets and illegalities. One hope is that when a key man is found he may be arrested and convicted of something—anything to get him out of circulation for awhile.

Book Review

EXCEPT FOR ME AND THREE
By Jessamyn West
(Avon / W189/\$1.25/ 304 pp.)

A national bestseller for six months, a selection of the Literary Guild, and soon to be a major motion picture, Jessamyn West's EXCEPT FOR ME AND THREE comes to paperback for the first time in its Avon edition.

This companion volume to the author's earlier bestseller, THE FRIENDLY PERSUASION, CRESS DELAHANTY, LEAFY RIVERS, A MATTER OF TIME, and THE WITCH DIGGERS.

Jessamyn West was born in Indiana of Quaker parents. The author, who is married and now lives in California, is a cousin of Richard Nixon.

EXCEPT FOR ME AND THREE follows the Birdwells through courtship, homesteading in Indiana, and raising a boisterous family during the trying Civil War era.

Jessamyn West addresses herself to our own troubled times with warmth and insight, touching on such problems as youthful rebellion, racial intolerance, and division within the nation. As The National Observer commented, "EXCEPT FOR ME AND THREE is a curiously contemporary. Its focus is change; its concerns are very like those of today. To fight or not to fight? Civil disobedience, right or wrong? It even treats of the generation gap."

Newspaper observed, "There is a wonderful tranquility about this book, an assurance that deep beneath the conflicts and hatreds that have divided so many Americans a resolute spirit exists."

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Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, June 22, the 173rd day of 1970. There are 192 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1941, Germany invaded the Soviet Union in the World War II.

On this date: In 1773, Dominican friars established the first settlement in what is now California.

In 1815, Napoleon Bonaparte was forced to abdicate for the second time.

In 1870, the U.S. Department of Justice was created by an act of Congress.

In 1911, King George V of Britain and Queen Mary were crowned in Westminster Abbey in London.

In 1937, Joe Louis became the world heavyweight boxing champion by knocking out Jim Braddock in Chicago.

In 1940, the World War II armistice between France and Germany was signed.

Ten years ago: Two U.S. satellites were launched at the same time from Cape Canaveral, Fla. The rockets separated 30 minutes after launch and went into separate orbits.

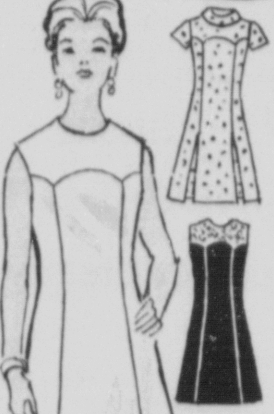
Five years ago: U.S. jets began bombing attacks north of Hanoi in North Vietnam for the first time, hitting targets 80 miles from the Communist China border.

One year ago: Actress singer Judy Garland died at the age of 47.

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by Anne Adams

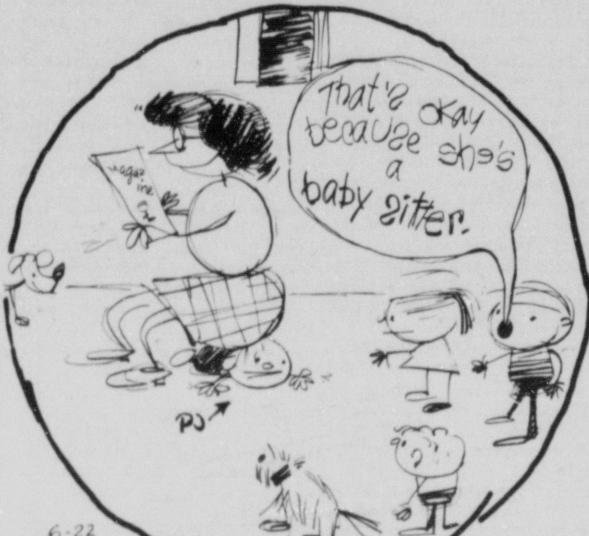
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



EDITOR'S NOTE: Yesterday Bil Keane was given Father's Day off by Billy, Dolly, Jeffy and PJ. They drew today's cartoon.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



TIZZY by Kate Osann



Floral Arrangement

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Showy flower	1 Hollow cylinder
2 Royal flower	2 Soviet river
3 Muse of astronomy	3 Deficiency
4 Man's name	4 Writing fluid
5 Supporter	5 Pastry
6 Nosegays	6 Reposes
7 Wapiti	7 Egg (comb. form)
8 German president (1919-1925)	8 Bishopric
9 Chateaubriand and heroine	9 Abstract being
10 Region	10 Confederate president
11 Sliced cabbage	11 Lances
12 Oxeeye	12 Craggy hill
13 Footed vase	13 Garden columbine
14 Cretan mount	14 Ibsen heroine
15 Fall flower	15 Region in flower
16 Within (comb. form)	16 Austria (var.)
17 Pull with force	17 Garden shrub
18 Seven (Roman)	18 Mature person
19 Spherical body	19 Papal garment
20 Artificial language	20 Southern general
21 Religious groups	21 Religious groups
22 Dispatch	22 Dormant state
23 Girl's name	23 Cornelle hero
24 Italian island group	24 Italian island group
25 Flowering shrub	25 Quiescent
26 Quiescent	26 British conservative
27 Irregular, as if gnawed	27 Irregular, as if gnawed

THE RYATTS by Elrod



PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	MAR. 21	1-2-11-23
Taurus	APR. 20	3-17-48
GEMINI	MAY 21	35-39-54-59
CANCER	JUNE 21	43-44-55-58
LEO	JULY 23	15-17-56-57
VIRGO	AUG. 23	14-19-26-31

Good Adverse Neutral

Nation's Largest Railroad Operates in Bankruptcy

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Penn Central Railroad, the nation's largest, has received court permission to reorganize under federal bankruptcy laws because it is unable to pay its bills. Meanwhile, it continues normal operations.

Directors of the railroad, part of a giant company with assets of more than \$5.5 billion, said they went into court Sunday because the line was caught in a "severe cash squeeze" and unable to borrow new funds "from any source." A last-ditch plan for a \$200 million government-guaranteed loan fell through last week.

The bankruptcy petition was signed by U.S. District Judge C. William Kraft Jr. It was rushed to Kraft's suburban home by a chauffeured limousine following approval by the 12 directors of the Penn Central Transportation Co. after a six-hour emergency meeting.

Simply, it meant that the business of the line created early in 1968 with the merger of the Pennsylvania and New York Central, was in the hands of the court and that the passenger and freight trains would keep on running.

The action affected only the giant railroad with its 42,731 miles of track in 14 states and two Canadian provinces.

The parent Penn Central Co. and its profitable subsidiaries—Buckeye Pipe Line Co., the Great Southwest Corp., Arvida Corp., Realty Hotels, Inc., and two tiny railroads, the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie, and the Toledo, Toledo & Ironton—were not involved, even though the same 12 directors control what ranks as the sixth largest corporation in the United States.

Kraft's order directed the Penn Central "to run, manage, operate, maintain, preserve and keep in proper condition" all railroad properties until one or more trustees are appointed on or after a hearing on July 15. The trustee appointment must be approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The petition also:

—Directed the railroad, unless ordered by the court, to pay neither principal nor interest "on any of its funded or floating debts" except for equipment obligations which Penn Central guaranteed or assumed.

Derailed Train Blasts

Shatter Illinois Town

CRESCENT CITY, Ill. (AP)—Two tank cars containing propane gas still were aflame today, but officials were allowing residents to filter back into this small town which was nearly destroyed by a series of explosions after a train derailed.

Five explosions spread walls of flames through the town after a freight train carrying 15 tank cars filled with liquid propane gas derailed in the center of town just before sunrise Sunday, state police said.

No one was killed. The town of 700 population located about 60 miles south of Chicago was evacuated and sealed off until late Sunday.

Almost 70 persons, most of them firemen, were injured, officials said. All but seven were treated and released from hospitals. Orvel Carlson,

Crescent City fire chief, suffered burns on his arms and head.

He was fighting the blaze when a car exploded nearby.

Firemen said the heat from the flaming wreckage was so intense that frame homes some distance from the tracks burst into flames. Part of one tank car that exploded sheared through a house, clipped off a tree and buried itself into the side of another house, witnesses said.

Residents who earlier in the day packed children, pets and a few hastily gathered possessions into their cars and left town, were allowed to return, but not to areas near the derailment scene. Some took refuge in the high school gym, where cots were set up.

Mayor Herbert Sterenberg said 15 businesses and 15 homes were destroyed. The tiny city hall—charred, with its windows blasted out—remained standing, but the town barber shop, blacksmith shop, hardware store and a tavern were gone.

State police said officials of the Toledo, Peoria & Western Railroad attributed the derailment to a wheel bearing failure.



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The World Almanac reports that a "missing link" in the evolution from wasps to ants was found recently on the shores of Haritar Bay, N.J., preserved in amber. Study of the insects, half-wasp and half-ant, indicates that the world's first social insects date from 100 million years ago, a time when dinosaurs were becoming extinct.

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OBITUARIES

AGNES NEWSUM

JAMES A. FLETCHER

NEW MADRID—Mrs. Agnes Newsom, 76, retired New Madrid county deputy circuit clerk, died at noon Sunday while visiting with Misses Marguerite Dawson and Dorothy Conway.

Lifelong New Madrid resident, Mrs. Newsom retired in March of 1966 after serving 28 years as New Madrid county deputy circuit clerk under the late Tom Lee, E. M. Radcliffe and Van H. Sharp Jr.

She was born in New Madrid Mar. 7, 1894. She attended New Madrid schools and Southeast Missouri State college, in Cape Girardeau.

After retiring, she made her home with her daughter, Mrs. James P. Harris of North Augusta, S.C. She had returned to New Madrid to be with her sister, Mrs. Hattie Meier, a patient in Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston.

In addition to her daughter and sister, she is survived by five sons, Lynn B. of Torrance, Calif.; John W. of Fort Myers, Fla.; Murray E. of Satellite Beach, Fla.; Milton of Peoria, Ill.; and Paul Newsom with the Air Force at Scott Air Force Base, Ill.

The body is at Richards Funeral home.

Visitation will be from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday.

There will be a recitation of the Rosary at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Richards Funeral home.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Immaculate Conception church with the Rev. Fr. Wally Ellinger officiating.

Burial will be in Evergreen cemetery.

JOHN V. TOWE

John Virgil Towe, 81, of 415 Bloomfield, formerly of City, died at 8 a.m. today in Missouri Delta Community hospital, where he had been a patient three days.

Towe was born in Johnson county, Ark., on Dec. 13, 1888.

His wife, Ruthie Pearl Smith Towe, preceded him in death May 30, 1946.

Survivors include four sons, Ledford of Little Rock, Ark.; J. R. of Collinsville, Ill.; Winford of Bloomfield; and Jackie Towe of Sikeston; five daughters, Mrs. Marie Burton of Morley, Mrs. Pauline Farr of Caplin, N. M.; Mrs. Norma Rhett of St. Ann, Calif.; Mrs. Nellie Morris of Lawrence, Kan.; and Mrs. Flora Smith of Clarksville, Ark.; 36 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

The body is at Nunnelee Funeral home.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP)—Estimates for tomorrow: hogs 6,500; cattle 2,500; calves 100; sheep 200.

Hogs 6,500; barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower; U. S. 1-2 70 head 210-230 lbs 26.00; 200-230 lbs 25.25-25.75; 230-250 lb 24.75-25.25; U. S. 2-4 215-240 lbs 24.00-25.00; 240-260 lbs 24.00-25.00; 260-280 lbs 23.25-24.00; U. S. 3-4 lbs 260-280 lbs 22.25-23.25; 280-300 lbs 21.00-22.25; load and few small lots 300-330 lbs 19.25-19.50; U. S. 1-2 170-180 lbs 23.74 few 180-190 lbs 24.25-24.50.

Cattle 3,500; calves 50; slaughter steers 50 higher, instances 75 higher; slaughter steers three loads high choice and prime 12.25-18.1. 1,225-1,350 lbs 31.00; choice 950-1,350 lbs 29.50-30.50; mottley 29.75-30.25; lean good 1,400 lbs 29.50; mixed good and choice 29.25-29.75; good 28.00-29.00; calves steady; choice vealers 37.00-40.00; couple high choice 42.00; good 34.00-37.00.

Sheep 250; slaughter lambs mostly steady; spring slaughter lambs choice and prime 85-110 lbs 29.00-29.1; choice 28.00-29.00; good 26.00-28.00.

A traffic accident at 5 p.m. Saturday, 2 1/2 miles west of Cape Girardeau on highway 74 sent three to Southeast Hospital in Cape.

A 1961 Ford, driven by James A. McCormick, 37, Route No. 1 Gordonville, attempted to pass a line of traffic and was struck head-on by a 1964 Oldsmobile driven by Sharron Rose Sindle, 24, Cape Girardeau, the state patrol reported.

Miss Sindle received a head injury, a fractured jaw, and a cut on her leg.

McCormick received a cut on his scalp, a fractured skull, pelvis, and arm.

Injured also was a passenger, Pearl Lillie Roberts, 46, Oran. She suffered fractures of both legs, a possible skull fracture, and possible internal injuries.

Joe Yarbrough, 53, Bismarck, driver of a 1970 Jeep station wagon, was arrested on a charge of improper left turn at 11:10 a.m. Saturday on highway 72 four miles east of Fredericktown, the patrol said.

A 1970 Triumph motorcycle, driven by Robert Pense, 24, Route No. 2 Fredericktown, struck the right front of the Yarbrough vehicle as it turned on a gravel road.

Pense received a concussion, cuts on his face, and cuts on his right knee. He was taken to Farmington Community hospital.

An accident on city street in Advance Sunday at 8:20 p.m. resulted in an arrest of a driver of a motorcycle.

A 1970 Honda motorcycle, driven by Vernon D. Hanley, 19, Oran, pulled from behind a building and struck a westbound 1970 Ford pickup, driven by Leonard Garner, 40, Advance, the patrol said.

Hanley was arrested on a charge of failure to yield the right of way.

Five were injured in an accident that occurred at 12:30 a.m. Sunday on Highway 61 at the junction of route A, two miles north of Benton.

A 1968 Plymouth, driven by John David Sparks, 17, route two, Sikeston, was traveling east on Route A and failed to stop at a stop sign, the patrol said. The vehicle skidded into the path of a 1969 Plymouth driven by Steven Vaughn Hitt, 20, Ilmo,

James Arthur Fletcher, 64, died at 6:15 a.m. today in Missouri Delta Community hospital. Among his survivors is a daughter, Mrs. R. L. Mulkey of 228 Sikes St. with whom he made his home.

The body is at Welsh funeral home.

JOHN GREEN

BLOOMFIELD—John Harvey Green, 62, died at his home near Sunday.

He was born June 7, 1908, near Bloomfield where he lived all his life.

Surviving are two sons, Kenneth Green, East Alton, Ill., and Jim Green, St. Louis; four daughters, Mrs. Joyce Fleetwood, Bolder City, Nev., Mrs. Shelby Watson, O'Fallon, Mrs. Judy Cook, Dexter, Mrs. Louis Williamson, St. Louis; two brothers, France Green, Flint, Mich., and Augusta Green, route one, Bloomfield; four sisters, Miss Cleo Green, Mrs. Neva Ragdale and Mrs. Elsie Flower, all of Dexter, and Mrs. Mace Pruitt, Flat River.

Services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Watkins and Sons Funeral Chapel at Dexter with the Rev. Dallas Regan.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery near Puxico.

CORA BLACK

DEXTER—Mrs. Cora Ozella Black, 70, died Saturday at a nursing home.

She was born Aug. 16, 1899. On April 24, 1918, she married U. M. Black, who died in 1967.

Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. Buelah Jarrell and Mrs. Shelby Sadler, both of Bloomfield; Mrs. Dorothy Jarrell, Dexter; Mrs. Lillie Landers, Puxico, and Mrs. Ella Hicks, Chicago, three sons, Johnnie Black of Bloomfield, Robert Black, Hillsboro, and Chris Black, Dexter; a sister, Mrs. Mary Manuel, Bloomfield; 32 grandchildren, and nine great grandchildren.

Services were today at 2 p.m. in the Watkins and Sons Funeral Chapel with Brother Raymond Duffie officiating.

Burial was in Hagy cemetery.

JAMES McMULLEN

BENTON—James Andrew McMullen, 59, died yesterday at 3 p.m. at Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau, where he had been a patient three weeks.

McMullen was a civil engineer with the department of defense until October when he went to work in Alaska. He returned to this area because of failing health.

He was born in Morley July 10, 1910, and married Nora Jane Bair 39 years ago. She survives.

McMullen was a veteran of World War II and a member of the American Legion chapter in Anchorage, Alaska. He was recruiting sergeant for the Salvation Army, past master of Morley Masonic lodge, a member of the Eastern Star and Glacier Lodge 303 AF and AM in Anchorage, and was a Royal Arch, Council, and Knight's Templar Mason.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Henry Hasebusel of Benton, one brother, Amos C. McMullen of Vincennes, Ind., two sisters, Annabelle Cook of Rockview, and Mrs. Harriet Cook, St. Louis.

The body is at the Bispinghoff Funeral Home where friends may call after 7 p.m. Monday.

Services will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the funeral home with the Capt. Ralph Spicer of the Salvation Army officiating.

Masonic services will be at the funeral home Tuesday at 8 p.m. by members of Morley Masonic lodge.

James E. Houseman, 28, of St. Louis, was fined \$15 on a careless and imprudent driving charge. A charge of peace disturbance brought a \$20 fine from James Willis, 49, of Charleston.

Robert Jackson of Rockford, Ill., failed to appear in city court today to answer a charge of careless and reckless driving, and hitting a parked car.

Margaret C. Steinman, 68, was issued a summons Friday after failing to stop at a stop sign and being involved in an accident. She paid an \$18 fine in city court this morning.

Injured were Sparks, bruises and scratches, and two passengers in his car, Claudia Jean Kirkpatrick, 14, Benton, and Melissa Ann Pattengill, 14, Benton.

Miss Kirkpatrick received serious injuries and Miss Pattengill received cuts on the head and serious injuries.

Hitt suffered cuts of the mouth and his wife, Mary Ann Hitt, 19, a passenger in the car received a back injury.

The injured were taken to Southeast Missouri Hospital.

Sparks was given a summons for failure to yield the right of way.

A 1969 Ford pickup truck, driven by Bobby R. Joyner, 20, of Dexter pulled from a side road and was struck by a 1964 Ford pickup driven by Ronnie Gayle Maddox, 26, of Campbell, at 2:15 Sunday on Highway 53 near Gibson.

Joyner suffered a broken right ankle.

Tommy Campbell, 11, Clarkton, a passenger in the Joyner vehicle, received multiple scratches and a fractured jaw.

Ricky Joyner, 12, Clarkton, also a passenger, received cuts on his right forearm.

Maddox received scratches and internal injuries.

All the injured were taken to Dunklin County Memorial Hospital in Kennett.

Mitchell Hints More Drug Raids Planned

WASHINGTON (AP)—Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, elated by mass arrests stemming from what he called "the biggest operation of its kind," hints federal agents are planning more attacks on organized trafficking in narcotics.

Mitchell indicated more is to come in announcing Sunday that 190 persons, mostly Cuban refugees, had been named in complaints or warrants as part of what officials said was a ring controlling most of the cocaine and a large share of the heroin traffic in the United States.

The Justice Department said early today 137 persons had been arrested in 10 cities as part of Operation Eagle, the code name for a six-month undercover investigation that culminated in weekend raids across the nation.

Two of those arrested were critically wounded by federal agents—one in New York, the other in Miami.

While personally disclosing developments at a swiftly called news conference Sunday, Mitchell gave much of the credit for Operation Eagle to legal wire tap provisions.

He also pointed to the shooting incidents as fresh support for his stand that Congress should pass President Nixon's anticrime proposal providing no-knock entry. "It would have been a great help to us," he said.

The attorney general said the two wounded men were among three men who "resisted when agents announced their presence." Agents shot one man in his home after they said he aimed his weapon at them. The other man was shot in a car by an agent who reported being grabbed on an arm and dragged about 75 feet after the car which agents forced to a curb began pulling away again.

Meanwhile, Mitchell told reporters "quite a few" operations of the scope of the one climaxed during the weekend can be launched within a year.

Asked if there are more coming, he replied with one word: "Undoubtedly." When questioned if they would be quick, he responded again with just one word: "Hopefully."

The attorney general said Operation Eagle was aimed at diminishing "the flow of hard narcotics into and within the United States."

"By concentrating the federal enforcement on the sources—that is, wholesalers and distributors of narcotics—we believe we can interrupt the supply lines sufficiently to curtail addiction, particularly among our young," he said.

When newsmen noted most of those named as part of the drug ring had Latin names, Ingersoll acknowledged that "most of them are Cuban." He then was asked if they were refugees. He answered, "They are refugees from the Batista regime."

John E. Ingersoll, head of the bureau, said most persons taken into custody during the weekend are accused of conspiring to violate, or actually violating, federal laws banning possession, transportation or sale of heroin or cocaine. He said the others are charged with federal gun law violations.

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Mitchell insisted Operation Eagle "would have been impossible" without the provisions for court-approved wiretapping as contained in the 1968 Crime Control Act. He said such "court-approved electronic surveillances" were on telephones in Miami, Chicago and New York.

"We still need more help—we still need the narcotics legislation which is before the House of Representatives," Mitchell continued.

"The Senate... has passed the bill and we need swift House approval so that President Nixon can sign it into law and we can begin using it against the suppliers of narcotics."

The officials figured the alleged distribution ring attacked in Operation Eagle handled about 75 to 80 per cent of the flow and distribution of cocaine in the United States and 30 per cent of the heroin movement activity. They said the Miami-based ring obtained the heroin from the Middle East and the cocaine from Latin America.

About 33 pounds of cocaine and heroin—which Mitchell said is the wholesale market and worth at least 10 times that in retail prices charged addicts—plus 14 weapons, 23 cars and about \$20,000 in cash were seized during simultaneous raids Saturday night and Sunday.

He also said undercover agents, during the investigation that started last January, had obtained an additional 66 pounds of cocaine and heroin as they obtained evidence in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and Miami.

The other cities where the force of more than 300 agents of the Justice Department's bureau of narcotics and dangerous drugs made arrests were Hartford, Conn.; Washington, D.C.; Los Angeles; San Juan, Puerto Rico; Newark, N.J.; Pittsburgh, Pa., and Las Vegas, Nev. Mitchell said none of those arrested is known as a member of the Mafia.

John E. Ingersoll, head of the bureau, said most persons taken into custody during the weekend are accused of conspiring to violate, or actually violating, federal laws banning possession, transportation or sale of heroin or cocaine. He said the others are charged with federal gun law violations.

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